

Shall China
Turn Into
Another Spain?
—Editorial, Page 6

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather
Local—Partly cloudy and cooler
with increasing southerly winds.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy
and cooler.
New Jersey—Partly cloudy and
cooler.

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Norris Rejects Jackson Attempt To Whitewash FBI

Senator Renews His Attacks on G-Men for Illegal
Raids in Detroit—Sweinhart Report
Conceals FBI Terror

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Senator George W. Norris today renewed his attack on the flagrant violations of civil liberties by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The veteran Nebraska liberal sharply rejected the findings in the report white-washing the F.B.I., which was sent to him by Attorney General Cummings.

Prepared by Henry Schweinhart, head of the Civil Liberties unit of the Department of Justice, the report upheld the conduct of the F. B. I. in staging its notorious Detroit raids on the homes of persons charged with aiding the cause of Loyalist Spain.

Once one of Jackson's most important boosters in the capital, Senator Norris has consistently refused to condone the attorney general's support of the activities of the chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover. "I was very much disappointed with the report," Norris declared. "It was not in accordance with the facts."

"These persons were not criminals," the aged Senator said. "Yet they were chained, denied access to their attorneys and deprived of their rights as American citizens."

JACKSON'S WHITEWASH
Senator Norris's statement indicated that liberal Senators and Congressmen who have been critical of the F.B.I. will not be appeased or halted by the Schweinhart report.

In the opinion of many of them, the report was simply a case of the Department of Justice whitewashing itself.

This was the second time Jackson has found it necessary to exonerate the F.B.I. for its brutal treatment of 16 defendants during the Detroit raids.

The first time he okayed the activities of the F. B. I., after having confined himself to interviewing only employees of the Department of Justice who had been directly involved in the raids.

When this proved too raw and resulted in sharp criticism from Senator Norris, Jackson found it necessary to conduct a more elaborate whitewash and sent Schweinhart to Detroit to conduct an investigation.

"That the agents in Detroit acted within their instructions, and exercised their discretion in good faith, seems clear to me," Jackson said in sending the Schweinhart report to Senator Norris. "Under such circumstances they are entitled to my support."

Making a general defense of the F.B.I., Jackson declared that if civil liberties are "endangered in this country it is not by the F.B.I." He said he was "confident that"

(Continued on Page 4)

Williams Case Again Reversed By High Court

New Trial Ordered in
'B'klyn Scottsboro'
Frame-up

A definite set-back to the Jim-Crow forces of Brooklyn was made yesterday when the John Williams case, "the Brooklyn Scottsboro case," was reversed for a second time by the Appellate Division and sent back to the courts for a new trial. This will be the third trial of the Negro youth who has been languishing in prison since December 1938 when he was picked up on a trumped up "rape" charge.

The Appellate Division charged that the "verdict was against the weight of the credible evidence."

Therefore requiring a new trial. This was second decision in the Appellate Division in this case when it first reversed the conviction of rape on appeal. Judge Peter J. Brancato, reduced the second sentence to from 5 to 10 years on the charge of attempt to rape.

The flimsy evidence and obvious Jim-Crow justice that is being rendered in this case forced a new trial. The entire community of Brooklyn has rallied behind the John Williams case. Civic, church and fraternal organizations Negro and white have rallied to the defense of the innocent man. Meetings and rallies have been held in Brooklyn to demonstrate the horrible housing and living conditions under which the Negro people of Brooklyn are forced to live.

Hathaway Posts Bail Of \$1,000; To Appeal

Daily Worker Editor Is
Fingerprinted; to Be
Sentenced May 17

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, who was found guilty of criminal libel in General Sessions Friday posted \$1,000 bail yesterday pending his sentencing on May 17 by Judge John J. Preschi.

Bail was in the form of a \$1,000 negotiable government bond. Hathaway was accompanied to the court by his attorney Edward Kuntz, and Robert Minor, chairman of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists.

During his appearance in the court Hathaway went to where he was fingerprinted.

The defense motions for the setting aside of the verdict by Judge Preschi or to higher courts will be made at the same time that the sentence is passed on May 17. The motions are now being prepared by Mr. Kuntz chief counsel and Osmond K. Fraenkel, noted constitutional lawyer.

FREE HATHAWAY

With the motions for an appeal Mr. Kuntz will also ask that the present bail be renewed.

Meanwhile, Communist Party organizers in the four Brooklyn Assembly Districts which comprise the 8th Congressional District told Hathaway in a letter that the main slogan of the ratification meeting in that district, where it is proposed that Hathaway be nominated as Communist Party candidate for Congress, will be "Free Hathaway and Defend the Communist Party."

"We agree with you," said the letter to Hathaway, "that the verdict of 'guilty' in your trial"

(Continued on Page 3)

CIO Warns City Council on Further Cuts

Leads Fight Against
Newly Proposed
Budget Slashes

The New York State Industrial Council, representing the CIO unions, yesterday warned the City Council against making any further cuts in the already drastically reduced 1940-1941 expense budget of the city.

The \$381,048,894 budget, adopted by the Board of Estimate, is a "budget unbalanced \$22,000,000 in social services," Isidore Blumberg, representing the Industrial Union Council, told the Council Committee on Finance at its first public hearing on the municipal expense account.

Opposition of the CIO to further budget slashes followed a demand by Mayor Henry J. Amy, executive director of the Citizens Budget Commission, a big business and real estate organization, to cut \$4,115,677 more from the budget. Cuts asked by Mayor Amy included more than \$1,000,000 from the Department of Education appropriations and the curbing of expenses

(Continued on Page 3)

Nominating Convention of C. P. to Open at 11 A. M.

Change in Garden Meeting Schedule; Three Radio
Networks to Give Time on June 2

The mass meeting at Madison Square Garden opening the nominating convention of the Communist Party will start at 11 A. M. Sunday, June 2nd, the National Committee of Party announced yesterday.

This is a change from the original plan which scheduled the opening in the afternoon.

The highlight of the opening session will come at 1:30 P. M. when the National Broadcasting and Mutual Broadcasting networks will carry the speeches to the entire country.

The two companies donated a half hour each for the occasion, upon request of Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the Communist National Election Campaign Committee.

The Columbia Broadcasting Co.

will open its network for a quarter hour at 8 P. M. that same evening for an interview by its Washington commentator, Alben Warner, with Earl Browder.

The National Committee urged all organizations of the Party to make public the change of opening time to 11 A. M. The Garden will be open to the public at 9 A. M. the convention arrangements committee announced.

Ticket admission to the Garden for all seats with the exception of the balcony are individually reserved. Prices are 55 cents, 83 cents and \$1.10. Tickets are on sale at the Workers Book Store, 50 E. 13th Street; the Bronx Cooperative Rental Office, 2800 Bronx Park East; and the office of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, 24th floor, 35 E. 12th St.

Post Bail for Hathaway



Robert Minor (center), chairman of the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights of Communists, hands C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, \$1,000 U. S. Treasury bond as bail was posted yesterday for the Communist leader who is appealing blue ribbon jury conviction in libel case. At left is Edward Kuntz, chief counsel in the case.

Michigan Communists Certified on Ballot

Secretary of State Kelly Notifies Party—Organizer
Johnson Hails Splendid Response to
Convention Decisions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., May 6.—The Michigan Communist Party today received notification from Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state in Michigan that the party had qualified to be on the November ballot in the 1940 elections.

Secretary of State Kelly's letter is as follows: "Petitions filed by you in accordance with the provisions of Act 351, P. A. 1925 as amended by Act 362, P. A. 1925, P. A. 1939 have been examined and found sufficient to qualify the Communist Party for a place on the 1940 November ballot."

The Communist Party turned in a total of 10,400 signatures from 28 counties. The legal requirements were 7,757 from 10 counties.

Elmer Johnson, state secretary, of the Michigan Communist Party today stated, "The splendid response of the entire Party to the state convention decisions alone made possible this remarkable and outstanding achievement."

"By going far over the top and placing our Party on the ballot, we have indeed carried out in the most splendid fashion our decisions."

TO RECRUIT 500

The remarkable response of the Michigan people to the Party signature campaign was even more outstanding when one remembers the phrasing of the petition required by state election laws.

Johnson stated that signers of the petition were signing to "organize the Communist Party" and to "endorse candidates."

Such a petition was never seen in the history of the state. The tremendous determination that prevailed to put the Party on the ballot

(Continued on page 4)

Building Service Union Opens 1940 Parley

Organizing Unorganized
Is Keynote of Atlantic
City Session

By John Meldon

(By Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, May 6.—Determination to strengthen the union and to organize the unorganized were dominant considerations among the 127 delegates to the 1940 convention of the Building Service Employees International Union, as it opened here today.

At the same time, sentiment grew for the election of William McFetridge, president of Flat Janitors Local No. 1 of Chicago, to the vacancy created in the position of international president.

The Chicago leader, who presided at the session today, has a reputation for leading toward the progressive side in union affairs. It was believed that a West Coast opposition group, led by Charles Hardy, president of Local 87, San Francisco

(Continued on Page 4)

Albany Local Sends Aid to Teamsters on Trial Here

Donation Shows Growing Concern of Labor at
Government Persecution of Unions

A committee representing Teamsters Local 807 and 36 defendants on trial for "conspiracy" to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act yesterday returned from Albany with a check of \$1,000 for its defense fund following appearance before a membership meeting of Local 294 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters of that city.

The committee reported that a spirited discussion on the floor showed the membership of the union there is fully alive to the danger to labor if the government succeeds to obtain a conviction in the case.

It was further reported that several members who took the floor at the Local 294 expressed high praise for the Daily Worker as the only paper reporting the truth on the issues involved in the trial, while the capitalist-owned newspapers were sharply denounced for distortions and deliberate slanting of the news to aid the prosecution.

The \$1,000 donation from the Albany local was the latest indicator of the growing concern in labor's ranks in the government's anti-union drive through the medium of the Sherman and the still untested Anti-Racketeers Act.

The union and defendants are

(Continued on Page 4)

Nazis Drive on Narvik; Allies Now Admit Three Warships Sunk by Planes

60,000 in British Union Condemn War

Distribution Workers' Delegates Hear Speakers
Denounce Imperialist Slaughter; Reso-
lution Loses By Only 4,550 Votes

By Philip Bolsover

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, May 6.—Nearly 60,000 votes were cast for a resolution condemning the war at the annual conference of the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers today. The resolution lost by only 4,550 votes. 62,908 voted against the resolution and 58,358 for it.

Rhys Davies, Member of Parliament, said:

"The Labor movement will perish if it offers nothing but bombs, bullets and battleships."

Miss Evans, a delegate from Woolwich where there is a great government arsenal, asked:

"Most women continue to bear children so that every 25 years they should be slaughtered? After eight months of war, more women are answering 'no' than at the same period of the last war."

Three thousand persons attended an anti-war meeting held in Glasgow and gave a thunderous greeting to D. N. Pritt, M.P., expelled from the Labor Party for his stand against war and for the peace policy of the Soviet Union, when Pritt said that peace will only come by united action of the working class.

"There are people who ask the workers to give up the fight for better wages," he said. "I say the ruling class should give up the war against the conditions and liberties of the people. The rulers of this country fear more than the devil or holy water the arising of a socialist Germany or Britain."

David Currie, chairman of the powerful Glasgow Trades Council, said that this was not a worker's war and called for a struggle to replace capitalism by socialism.

Another group of Chinese troops has approached Tsingyang and is attacking the city from three directions.

In the Nanchang sector of Kiangsi province, Chinese units have occupied Tsinan and Penghsin for the second time.

During the last few days military operations have intensified on the sector southeast of Nanning, in South China. As a result of a Chinese drive, their troops occupied Ningbo on the highway to Yamhsien.

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Reich Troops Within
200 Miles of Iron
Port in Arctic

FRENCH SHIP SUNK

Germans Ridicule Lon-
don Denial of Bombing
of Battleship

BERLIN, May 6 (UP).—Massing of German armed forces near the Arctic Circle in an effort to blast British and French troops from their last foothold in Norway was reported here today.

A line of German troops, striking northward from the Norwegian seaport of Trondheim through deep snow and narrow mountain passes, was reported to have pushed to within 200 miles of the iron-ore port of Narvik where a German garrison is beating off Allied attacks.

All available land and air strength was being concentrated for the purposes of dislodging the allies from the Narvik region, Nazi spokesmen said.

Meanwhile the bombing of another "enemy" battleship was claimed by the high command.

The German column from Trondheim, led by motorized units, was said to have covered about half of the 400-mile barren stretch of coast between Trondheim and Narvik and it was indicated, on the basis of these reports, that the Nazi advance was somewhere in the vicinity of Moenjoen.

North of Moenjoen, however, the disconnected roads dwindle away in the mountains and it was admitted that the advance on Narvik might be an arduous process.

The British denial of the previous purported sinking of a British battleship was described here as "one of the well-known British maneuvers, first to deny losses sustained in order to admit them later."

"This latest attempt at denial did not become any more effective by the fact that London needed 36 hours before it was 'made,' a spokesman commented caustically.

D.N.B. gave a dramatic account of the capture of the British submarine, which another source said was of the latest type probably belonging to the Triton class. It was described here as the 34th British submarine lost of the war.

(Greenwood, Sweden, reported seeing a German destroyer capture a British submarine after dropping depth bombs and forcing it to the surface. The submarine was said to have flown a white flag outside Swedish territorial waters off Vinga lighthouse west of Gthenburg.)

CLAIM SUB
CAPTURED

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, May 6 (UP).—A German steamer carrying coal to Norway was damaged today either by a mine or torpedo and a British submarine

(Continued on Page 4)

Harlem Finns
Jam Hall to
Hear Browder

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party was last night greeted with prolonged standing ovation by an overflow audience at Finnish Hall as he described the historical significance of the Soviet-Finnish peace treaty.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Finnish Workers Club. Browder was introduced by Karl Pavlo, National chairman of the Finnish Workers Club.

Browder described the historic background of the entire Finnish situation going to the 1917 days when the Finnish people for the first time received their independence from the hands of the newly born Soviet Republic headed by Lenin.

Browder said that the American newspapers outdid themselves in misinforming the American public on the objectives involved in the struggle in Finland.

"Nowadays it is after events"

(Continued on Page 4)

French Communist Deputy Condemned War Before Secret Military Court

PARIS (By Mail) (ICN).—Francois Billoux, one of the heroic French Communist deputies now imprisoned for his fight against the imperialist war, in his speech in court denounced the government's decision to hold a secret trial, condemned the war as imperialist and declared that the capitalist system was going to its death, it was learned here recently.

The young textile worker and Mar-seilles deputy lashed out vigorously against the government, declaring:

"You were able to accuse and insult us in the Chamber and in the country, but now all that is finished, since you

have not had the courage to do even what Goering did when he accused our great Dimitrov at the Leipzig trial."

Condemning the war as an imperialist war, Billoux pointed out that it was impossible to get rid of the struggle against war by killing or imprisoning Communists.

"You can kill a Communist," he said, "but you cannot kill Communism. For every Communist which you may send to face the firing squad, a dozen will spring up in his place. . . . For Communism grows as a result of your own regime. Your capitalist system is going to its death and you are impotent to

(Continued on Page 4)

500,000 March in Cuba's Greatest May Day Rally

Paraders Denounce War;
CP Leaders March
With Unions

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
HAVANA, Cuba, May 6.—The most powerful May Day demonstration in the history of Havana took place this May Day. The overwhelming majority of the Cuban workers, practically all the trade unions of the city, the transport workers, the railroad, tobacco, food, building, maritime, electric and shoe workers, together with students, government employees and representatives of all popular groups, constituted the disciplined mass of 500,000 people who demonstrated under the flag of the Cuban Workers' Confederation for the unity of the working class against the splitting maneuvers of the reactionary forces.

Reports from all over the island bring in a total figure of half a million people demonstrating throughout Cuba in celebration of May Day.

CONDEMN WAR

For more than four hours the marchers passed through the main streets of Havana carrying placards and flags, voicing the demands of the Cuban working class against the war of the Anglo-French and the war policies of the Roosevelt administration as being against the interests of the American and Cuban people as a whole, and protesting Yankee aggression against the Mexican people on the oil question. The demonstrators also demanded that the Constituent Assembly adopt measures to meet the most vital demands of the Cuban working class.

The leaders of the Communist Party marched with their respective unions and were warmly greeted by the people. Blas Roca, General Secretary of the Cuban Communist Party, in the division of the Shoe Workers Union, was carried on the shoulders of the Cuban workers, as was Dr. Juan Marinello, the Communist candidate for Mayor of Havana who marched with the teachers union.

At the mass meeting held by the demonstrators at the end of the parade in Central Park, Lazaro Pena, General Secretary of the Cuban Workers' Confederation and leader of the Cuban Communist Party, raised the demands of the Cuban working class. All political circles, including those of the reactionary forces, were forced to admit that this May Day was a great victory of the working class, bringing forward unmistakably the important and decisive role played by the Cuban working class in the political life of the country.

Get the "Browder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

Upturn in Circulation Of C.I. Shows Growth Of Interest in Theory

Next Issue to Contain Vital Articles on War;
Thorez Writes on Betrayers of French
Democracy, Diaz on Spain

Since the outbreak of the second imperialist war in Europe there has been a big rise in the circulation of *The Communist International*. Everywhere there is a widespread and growing demand for theoretical material dealing with the international situation, and with world politics as it is unfolding and developing today. *The Communist International* provides such theoretical and political articles, written by the best minds of this age, dealing with the richest experiences of the working class in every country. This magazine is simply indispensable today—there is no substitute for it.

For example, those who have read the magnificent leading editorial of the last issue, "England Drives To a New World War," will recognize how absolutely essential this magazine is for all who seek a basic, Marxist-Leninist understanding of the imperialist and class contradictions reflected in the present war, and of the sharpening conflict between the rising might and economic power of the socialist U. S. S. R. and the world system of imperialism.

IN NEXT ISSUE

Judging from the contents of *The Communist International*, No. 3, which is now being prepared for the press, there is reason to believe that this number will mark a still further advance in circulation.

The leading editorial of the forthcoming issue evaluates and draws fundamental conclusions from the results of "Six Months of the Imperialist War," a profound analysis which should be read and studied by all.

Further enriching this issue is an article by P. Wieden on "The Struggle for Peace," in which the author, one of the ablest contributors to *The Communist International*, concretizes the main tasks before the international proletariat in the present situation.

Two articles from which the Communist Parties of all countries can draw profound lessons are con-

Cardenas Hails Great May Day March 'Revelation of Unity'

Toledano Sees Mexican Demonstration Proof of Growth of Discipline and Alertness of Working Class and Farmers

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—Hailing the powerful demonstration of Mexico's working class on May First, Lazaro Cardenas, President of the Mexican Republic, declared:

"I congratulate the workers of Mexico on the occasion of their rendering homage on May First to the memory of the victims of Chicago. The great demonstration is a revelation of what a people which, like ours, is democratically organizing to consolidate its conquests and to honor the country, can do."

About 250,000 persons participated in the parade, including three divisions of the CTM Workers Militia. Entirely anti-imperialist in character, with the slogan "Hands off Mexico" predominant, the demonstration was reviewed by President Cardenas, his Cabinet and some members of the diplomatic corps from the balconies of the National Palace.

Significantly, Cardenas chose May 1 for handing U. S. Ambassador Joseph Daniels Mexico's answer to the Hull note. Though the Mexican answer had not yet been made public, everybody knew at the time that it constituted a firm rejection of the U. S. State Department's request to submit the conflict between private oil companies and the Mexican Government to foreign arbitration. At the very moment when hundreds of thousands of working men and women throughout Mexico marched in defiance of Yankee imperialism, Eduardo Hay, Mexico's Minister of Foreign Affairs, advised Ambassador Daniels that the U. S. request had been rejected.

TOLEDANO HAILS DISCIPLINE

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, general secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CM), briefly commenting on the demonstration, emphasized that it showed progress in class consciousness of the working masses.

"The demonstration of May First showed objectively the enormous progress achieved by the proletariat of our country during the last few years," Lombardo said, "and not only with regard to class consciousness but also in its identification with the great national movements. Today we are very far removed from the carnival demonstrations of the past. The working class has gained in austerity, in discipline,

in material and moral strength and in prestige before all the other groups of the people. This degree of progress will be the basis for improving the conditions of the working class in the economy of the country and will contribute substantially to the evolution of our democratic institutions."

Dr. Ignacio Garcia Texier, Minister of the Interior, first ranking in the Cardenas Cabinet, declared after reviewing the parade: "The demonstration of the many columns of workers before the Citizen President of the Republic reflects the solidarity of the regime with the producing masses and is a revelation of its efforts of discipline and organization."

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

General Avila Camacho, the presidential candidate of the workers and peasants organizations, who reviewed the parade from the balcony of the CTM headquarters, declared:

"The CTM leadership and all the men and women participating in the parade deserve my sincerest congratulations for their demonstration of a school of discipline and organization of benefit to labor and for the defense of the country and its institutions."

The agreement between Mexico and the Sinclair Oil Co. is being considered here a terrific blow to U. S. imperialist interests and to the efforts of the State Department to aid the Standard Oil Co. by forcing Mexico to submit the oil conflict to international arbitration, labor leaders declared.

Officials of Petroleos Mexicanos, the government oil firm, pointed out that the dispatches reporting the good news from Washington are not entirely correct, since the compensation to be paid by Mexico for the expropriated properties formerly belonging to the Sinclair Oil Co. is less than \$9,000,000, as reported. The agreement provides that the payment of this sum is due within three years, they explained, refusing to name the exact sum. They maintained that they had no authorization to do so.

Petroleos Mexicanos spokesmen further explained that part of the agreement provides for the sale of 30 million barrels of oil to the Sinclair Oil Co. This is not to be considered part payment of the compensation but is a simple sales contract, officials declared.

Mexico is jubilant for it is considered that the arrangement with the Sinclair Oil has broken the solid front of the imperialist oil companies. The Hull note, requesting that Mexico submit the decisions of her highest courts to foreign arbitration is believed here to now have become ridiculous.

What has been good enough for one of the oil companies ought to be all right for the Standard Oil, progressive papers declare.

"More than anything else, this agreement ought to show the U. S. public that the State Department had no right to interfere in our affairs," labor leaders said, "if we can settle with one of the private companies we can settle with others."

Eduardo Hay, Mexico's Minister of Foreign Affairs, when asked by newspaper men to comment on the request raised by several members of the British Chambers of Commerce to amicably liquidate the oil controversy with Mexico, declared yesterday: "I can say that the government of Mexico is also quite disposed to find a reasonable and just solution to end this conflict."

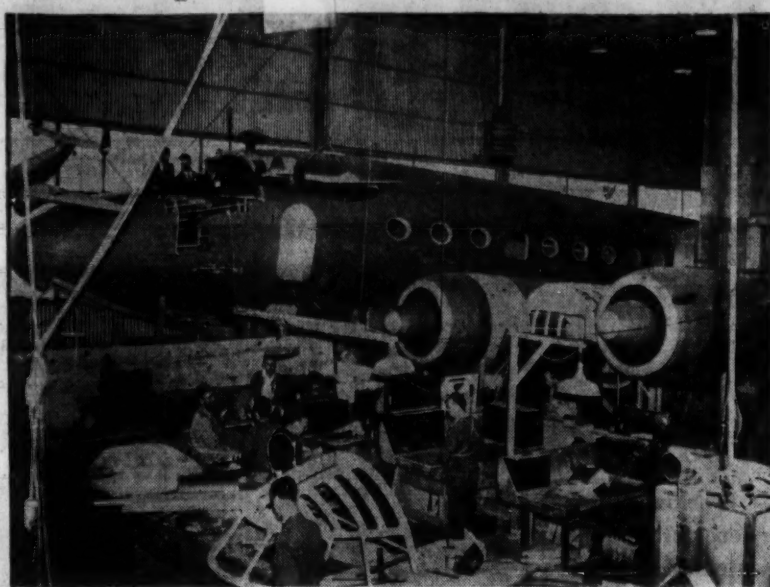
And an unconfirmed report today alleged that two representatives of the Royal Dutch Shell have left England to buy oil in Mexico and to investigate possibilities for a settlement.

Mexico, it seems, has not been slow to use the contradictions between British and United States oil imperialism in her favor. The boycott of Mexican oil is disappearing. Italy is buying greater quantities than ever before; the Sinclair Oil Co. agreed to buy 30 million barrels, and British buyers are on the way.

Italy Gets Second Big Battleship

GENOA, May 6 (UP).—The 35,000-ton battleship Littorio was today turned over to the navy by the directors of the Ansaldo shipyards. This is the second of four new 35,000-ton dreadnaughts to be turned over to the navy in the last two weeks. The first was the Vittorio Veneto. Construction of the other two, the Roma and Impero, has been speeded up.

Wood and Paper—Model for Airliner



WOOD AND PAPER DUMMY TO AID IN BUILDING HUGE TRANSPORT: A "mockup" being constructed at the Lockheed Aircraft plant at Burbank, Calif., for the use of engineers in designing flaps and dies for the actual plane. The transport, which will carry 30 passengers, will have a wingspan of 74 feet.

Pope and FDR Put Pressure On Italians

Talk 'Peace' But Aim Is to Bring About Anti-Soviet War

ROME, May 6 (UP).—Pope Pius XII was reported today to have transmitted to President Roosevelt a suggestion that the moment may be at hand for a "final effort" for peace before Italy is drawn into the war.

[The Vatican and the Washington administration have joined hands in seeking to create an anti-Soviet war front in the guise of "peace" efforts. Washington has also given diplomatic backing to Allied threats to Italy by warning that "aggravation" of the situation in the Mediterranean would cause American shipping to be barred from that area.]

The pontiff also was reported to have sent instructions to the Papal Nuncio in Berlin, Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, to sound out the German government in connection with the Vatican's and President Roosevelt's efforts to prevent Italy's embroilment in the conflict.

The Pope's consideration of a possible "final effort" to end the war was said to have been made to Myron C. Taylor, the President's special peace ambassador at the Vatican, and to have been transmitted to Washington by Taylor.

Vatican quarters said the Pope was in complete agreement with the position of Mr. Roosevelt and that he referred to the President's diplomatic efforts during a 35-minute audience today with the Prince of Piedmont, heir to the Italian throne, and Crown Princess Marie Jose.

The Pontiff's statement to Taylor was understood to have been made Saturday when the latter talked with him secretly in connection with the Italian-American talks under way in Washington and the conversations here between U. S. Ambassador William Phillips and Premier Benito Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

In connection with the Pope's reported consideration of a "final effort," Vatican officials said that he was pessimistic about Italy's policy and believed it was virtually certain she would enter the war.

A charge that Great Britain is preparing Greek bases for an attack on Italy was made today by the newspaper *Corriere Padano*, which is owned by air Marshal Italo Balbo and often reflects the opinion of high army circles.

(In London, an authorized spokesman denied the allegation.) The *Corriere Padano* warned the Allied powers that any attempt on their part to bring moral or economic pressure on the Fascist state would likely bring Italy into the war.

Washington State Parley Vows Independent Political Action to Keep U. S. Out of War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 6.—Complete unity with 97 per cent of the American people who want no war!

This was the emphatic declaration of 280 delegates from trade unions, farm, pension, peace and progressive groups from nine counties in Southwest Washington State, who set up the Southwest Washington Progressive Federation at an all-day convention here recently.

Delegates came from logging camps and lumber mills of Grays-Willapa Harbor and the lower Columbia River on the Washington side; from rolling farm land with rich soil but impoverished farms; from the Grange, old age pension groups and public power associations.

Together they adopted a vigorous statement of policy and prepared to take independent political action if

Sees Constitution Needed To Strengthen China

Political Leader Recalls Demand of Sun Yat Sen for Constitutional Government; Article Featured in Press

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, May 6.—An article by Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, on the establishment of constitutional government for China, was featured today by all Chungking newspapers.

"Nineteen years ago a government was formed in Canton with Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese Republic, as its head," wrote Sun Fo.

"When, in 1921, China was threatened by a grave danger, Sun Yat-sen concentrated the forces of the country in defense of the foundations of the Republic and in order to strengthen it. He insisted on the introduction of the constitution and the functioning of parliament."

Sun Fo added that "before the present war, the country was not united, but with the outbreak of the war, her forces were consolidated under the leadership of the Central Government. The unity of the country is of tremendous significance not only for armed resistance but also for reorganization of the country and for establishment of a constitution."

"The adoption of a constitution by the National Congress on Nov. 12 will strengthen the basis of the Chinese Republic."

In conclusion Sun Fo wrote: "If we combine our entire political force with military force, we shall undoubtedly achieve the final victory."

He condemned isolationism which he said "assured Germany and the Soviet Union" that despite anything they do America will "keep its head in the sand." Stating that "the platform makers will fall heir to no easy task in outlining the proposed foreign policy of the Republican Party," he admitted that Roosevelt's foreign policy "frankly appeals to me as being intelligent, fair and realistic."

He warned against an "extreme isolationism," and advised against all attacks on Hull's reciprocal trade treaties. This brilliantly confirms Earl Browder's May 3rd speech in which he pointed out "the gentlemen's agreement not to make the war question an issue." Fuller's statement confirms the inclusion of dominant circles of both the Republican and Democratic parties within the war party the leader of which is President Roosevelt.

Navy Asks for Bids For 3 Submarines

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP).—The navy today called for bids for construction of three 1,500-ton submarines provided for in the pending 1941 naval appropriation bill.

The bids will be opened June 5, but contracts will not be awarded until the navy actually receives its appropriation.

Egypt Curbs Travel Under New Order

CAIRO, May 6 (UP).—Authorities issued new regulations today forbidding entry into Egyptian territory without a special permit from the authorities.

Visas for foreigners abroad were canceled and henceforth new visas from the ministry of interior will be required.

Another order forbids possession of firearms, explosives or gas even in instances where permits have been issued.

FROM THE SOVIET PRESS:

Norway Called The Victim of British Treachery

Moscow Trade Union Press Sees British Prestige At Low Ebb After Defeat in Norway; Predicts Shift in Bases of Empire's Navy

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 6.—"Norway has become the latest victim of British imperialism," Trud (Labor), central organ of the Soviet trade unions, declared today in an article on Britain's defeat in Norway.

"The Norwegian Government proved to be a toy in the hands of the British Government," Trud said.

"Several months ago Britain openly violated Norway's neutrality by sending naval forces into Norway's territorial waters in order to remove British officers and sailors from the German ship Aitmark. On the morning of April 8, the British Navy began to mine Norwegian territorial waters.

"When, thereafter, Germany started to occupy Norway, the British and French rulers raised a veritable clamor, not failing to declare that Germany had not only violated the neutrality of Norway but had also committed an act of suicide. All this was said for the purpose of convincing the Norwegian Government of the necessity and expediency of offering resistance to Germany."

"Another month passed and Norway found herself cast to the mercy of fate. Substantial help to Norway by Britain is now out of the question."

"Committing one act of treachery after another towards the small nations, the British Government has always remembered its main goal—to spare and build its naval forces."

"During the Munich negotiations, Chamberlain reminded Hitler that Britain's interests as a naval power must be observed under all conditions. The former British Ambassador to Berlin, Neville Henderson, made every effort to obtain Germany's recognition of Britain's naval domination."

"Henderson on his return to Berlin from London on Feb. 15, 1939, appealed over the head of the German Government to various influential groups in Germany openly to establish friendship between Britain and Germany. Henderson declared that Great Britain is a great naval power and Germany a great continental power, and that one complements the other."

"It is clearly to everyone that Germany's hegemony on the European continent cannot be a lasting one as long as Britain retains her naval might and by utilizing her naval superiority can at any moment strangle even a strong continental power."

"In addition, as already pointed out, the establishment of Germany's hegemony on the continent was in Britain's schemes to lead to an inevitable war between Germany and the Soviet Union."

"It is said that war is the continuation of politics by other means. The events in Norway were a most convincing demonstration thereof. Britain rushed to defend Norway, fearing for her own naval power. But her card was trumped. This policy proved suicidal for Britain, although the British and French Governments were of the opinion that the landing of German troops in Norway would be suicidal for Germany."

"A further stay of British troops in Norway would have led to a destruction of a considerable part of these troops by German air forces and submarines. The British Government did not take this risk and decided to retreat."

"A certain activation of Italy and her preparations to take a stand against Britain influenced this decision. It is possible, of course, that reports regarding Italy's intentions to take a stand in the Mediterranean are as yet premature and are circulated in order to frighten the British Government, or perhaps not so much to frighten the British Government as to enable it to explain the defeat in Norway to British public opinion, which is uneasy."

"It is absolutely clear that the retreat of the British troops from Norway is a serious defeat for Britain. This defeat evidently will compel the British Government to regroup its naval forces and above all to abandon use of the Scaev Flow as the main naval base of the British Navy."

Soviet Children's Paper Celebrates 15th Anniversary

MOSCOW, May 6.—Today marks the 15th anniversary of the publication of the first number of the newspaper *Pioneer Pravda*, issued for Pioneers and school children.

During this period the circulation of the paper has risen from 50,000 to 1,000,000.

On the occasion of the anniversary, the paper received greetings from numerous individuals and institutions, including greetings from Mikhail Kalinin, Nikolai Shvernik, Andrey Vishinsky and the Central Committee of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union and the editorial board of *Pravda*.

Emphasizing its intention to take independent political action, the convention adopted the following points in its statement of policy:

1. Cooperation with all farm, labor, pension and progressive groups in the third Congressional district—roughly comprising the nine counties, to defeat Governor Martin and to elect a people's candidate for governor;
2. Rejection of the action by Roosevelt in abandoning the New Deal principles and policies in favor of a war economy;
3. Condemnation of attacks on civil rights by the Dept. of Justice and the Dies Committee;
4. Complete unity with 97 per cent of the people who want peace maintained in America.

Two Defeats For Socialists In Milwaukee

Mrs. Berger's Resignation, Hoan's Decline Shows Bankruptcy

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, May 6.—The resignation of Mrs. Meta Berger from the Socialist Party in protest against its pro-war stand and the defeat of Daniel Hoan, Socialist Party mayor, in his campaign for re-election, "are two landmarks which bear witness to the final bankruptcy of the Socialist Party in Milwaukee," Fred Bassett Blair, Milwaukee Secretary of the Communist Party, today declared.

Commenting on the resignation of Mrs. Berger, Blair said:

"It is no surprise to anyone observing the political scene in America today to hear that such a sincere and courageous fighter for Socialism as Mrs. Berger finds it impossible to remain any longer in the Socialist Party. No clearer picture could be given of what the Socialist Party has become than the May Day speech of Frank Zeidler which cast mud on everything that May Day stands for. To explain the defeat of Hoan, Zeidler found it necessary to criticize every group in Milwaukee except only the Socialist leadership.

"His speech showed that the Socialist Party leadership has now become nothing but finger man for the Dies Committee, denouncing as 'Communist' every progressive organization and movement which the Socialists themselves are unable to control and declaring that the Socialist Party will 'make it a practice to identify such movements as soon as they came into existence.' When Frank Zeidler, although pretending to criticize his brother's victory, voices such reactionary sentiments, he is merely singing a barber shop tenor to his brother's baritone—just as Norman Thomas is singing a falsetto 'liberal' accompaniment to Roosevelt's war-mongering bass.

"The defeat of Hoan and the resignation of Mrs. Berger are two landmarks which bear witness to the final bankruptcy of the Socialist Party in Milwaukee—expressed so clearly in the speech of Frank Zeidler. The people will have to look elsewhere for leadership in the struggle to keep out of the war and to preserve the rights of Labor and civil liberties for all.

"The Communist Party will evaluate the experience of the last twenty years struggle for Socialism in Wisconsin at its State Nominating Convention Sunday afternoon, May 12th, at Jefferson Hall."

Fresh Milk Three Months Old Served

DAVIS, Calif., May 6 (UP).—Fresh milk as much as three months old is served on ships outbound from San Francisco and Los Angeles, it was recalled today. President Roosevelt on a recent voyage drank milk three weeks old that was kept sweet and fresh by a simple process.

Chemists said there was no trick to it; that campers who have been forced to rely on condensed milk may now take along a supply from their regular dairy and keep it fresh by:

Pouring warm paraffine over the bottle tops; fitting oiled silk, parchment or waxed paper over the tops and fastening it with a rubber band; keep it "cool" preferably in a portable refrigerator or a mountain stream and shaking the bottles once a day to prevent cream hardening at their tops.

Ryan Trial on 'Trust' Charge Set for June 3

The trial of Joseph P. Ryan, President of the International Longshoremen's Association of the A. F. of L. and several other officials of the union on a Sherman Anti-Trust indictment was postponed yesterday to June 3.

Jamaica Bus Drivers Set for Fight to Break Grip Of Loan Shark Company Union --- Join T.W.U.

Drivers and maintenance employees of Jamaica Buses, Inc., will meet tonight at 117-02 New York Ave., Jamaica, to plan "immediate action necessary" to compel recognition by the company of the CIO Transport Workers Union as their sole collective bargaining representative.

Employees of the bus company, which serves Jamaica, Hollis, Bellerose, Belmont Race Track, Richmond Hill, Ozone Park, Springfield,

Hook Creek, Meadowmere Park, Lawrence, Cedarhurst and Far Rockaway from depots in Jamaica, were until recently members of the Jamaica Buses Mutual Aid Society. On May 3, the Transport Workers Union served on the company notice of a petition signed by 75 per cent of the company's 131 employees designating the T.W.U. as their bargaining representative and assigning to the T.W.U. through legal affidavits a contract on working conditions between Jamaica Buses, Inc., and the Mutual Aid Society. The contract does not expire until October, 1941.

Eugene Landers, a Jamaica bus driver who was labor representative of the disbanded Mutual Aid Society and who now is chairman of Section 709 of the Transport Workers Union, announced today that "Jamaica bus drivers are determined and ready to fight for complete freedom from company domination over our labor representation and contract."

The drivers decided to abandon the Mutual Aid Society, he declared,

when it became "very clear that the Mutual was a company-run racket which specialized in making loans to under-paid drivers at usurious rates of interest."

"The Mutual outfit, operated for the company by Charles Stuetzel (former president of the Mutual Society) kept the employees under the heel of the company through loan shark tactics and kept us from ever getting a decent break on wages and other working conditions," Landers said.

On May 3, following designation

of the CIO union as bargaining agent, Joseph B. English, international representative of the Transport Workers Union, telegraphed the company requesting a formal conference. Yesterday Mr. English received a reply from F. C. Harris, the company's vice-president, refusing to confer with the T.W.U. Landers and English will report to the drivers and maintenance employees at tonight's meeting. Landers said he expected the men would vote on "immediate action necessary" against the company.

Marcantonio Accepts Invitation to Debate Dies on 'Americanism'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 6.—Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N.Y.) has accepted the invitation of women to debate with Rep. Martin Dies on the general subject of Americanism. The fiery Congressman from New York said he would "be delighted to debate with Mr. Dies any time or any place." No answer has yet been received from Dies. He will be in this city today to attend the banquet of the Lambskin Club.

Insurance Union May Prosecute

Parley Called on Refusal Of Metropolitan to Obey Court Rule

Punishment of the officers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for contempt of court because of the company's violation of judicial orders compelling it to bargain collectively with agents, was yesterday made the subject of a formal hearing ordered by the State Labor Relations Board. The board will hear arguments on Tuesday, May 14, on the petition requesting contempt proceedings filed on March 19, by the Industrial Insurance Agents Union Local 30, C.I.O.

Local 30 is the union that scored a victory last Thursday in a State Labor Board Election among over a thousand agents of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Greater New York.

The union has indicated that it is expected that the officers of the Hancock company will respect the expressed wishes of their employees and deal with their agents in the orderly manner prescribed by law.

The trial of Metropolitan officers on charges of firing forty-nine union members, and sponsoring and financing a company union, is now entering its 16th month before the Labor Board.

"The officials of Metropolitan," said Leon W. Berney, General organizer, "by their arrogant disobedience of the order of the highest court of New York State, are solely responsible for placing this great \$5,000,000.00 public institution in a position of outlaw, law-breaker. The measure of the great need and desire for organization among insurance agents is demonstrated by the fact that despite management's three-years of uninterrupted intimidation, coercion and fringes, the union of Metropolitan agents is stronger than ever."

Great Lakes Tug Strike Settled

CLEVELAND, May 6 (UP).—The 12-day-old tug strike which had crippled shipping operations in 17 Great Lakes ports in seven states was settled late today, Federal Conciliator Arthur L. Faulkner announced.

Sea Crash Kills Flier

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 6.—Second Lieut. William F. Gilbert was killed today when his pursuit plane plummeted 5,000 feet into the Atlantic 10 miles south of Virginia Beach on a routine training flight.



QUEEN OF THE MAY AT SWARTHMORE COLLEGE: Miss Lois Bromwell of Cincinnati is crowned with a coronet of cherry blossoms by Miss Helen Connors of Garden City, N. Y., at the annual fete on the Pennsylvania campus.

Hathaway Posts Bail; To Appeal

Daily Worker Editor Is Fingerprinted; to Be Sentenced May 17

(Continued from Page 1)

was a verdict to be expected from an "upper class, blue ribbon jury."

"Your conviction was brought about by reason of the fact that yours has been one of the most powerful voices raised throughout the country against America becoming involved in the imperialist war."

"We pledge a complete mobilization of our entire Party in your defense, and the attendance of themselves and their friends at the May 16 rally."

"Furthermore on behalf of the combined section leadership we pledge that we will present to you, on the night of the meeting, \$1,000 for your legal defense."

The letter was signed by Charles Simonsdon, 16th A. D.; Herbert Harris, Part 1, 2nd A. D.; Ben Davis, Part 2, 2nd A. D. and Max Ruskin, 9th A. D.—all within the 8th Congressional District.

Guild Wins Strike On California Paper

LOS ANGELES, May 6 (ICN).—Smashing a united publishers' attack, the Guild today won its seven-month strike against the bi-weekly Huntington Park Bulletin, gaining all its original demands.

Publisher H. C. Seybold attached his signature to a contract providing for \$10 weekly salary increases, the Guild shop, severance pay, the 40-hour week and discharge of strikers.

Victory for the Guild in its fight against the suburban paper was significant because of support given the paper by the California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association.

Kansas CIO Adopts State Constitution

Resolutions Pledge Full Support to Lewis; Calls for Conference on Unemployment; Hits Attack on Wagner Act

TOPEKA, Kan., May 6 (ICN).—Representing a membership of some 35,000 CIO workers throughout the state, delegates from 118 locals attended the first constitutional convention of the Kansas Industrial Union Council held here last week. A constitution for the new Council was adopted unanimously by the delegates. The convention was marked by the harmonious atmosphere which prevailed at all the sessions.

The convention pledges support to President John L. Lewis and the CIO on the principles and policies on labor and political questions and to Labor's Non-Partisan League, and instructed the Council's officers to get in touch with the League to outline the policy to be followed by the Kansas Labor's Non-Partisan League. Other important resolutions were

Hathaway Speaks on War, May 15

Editor in Forum Held Under Auspices of New Masses

(Continued from Page 1)

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, who was convicted Friday of criminal libel and who stated that the verdict was part of the campaign to involve America in the war, will be one of the principal speakers at a symposium on the question "Can America Stay Out of the War," on Wednesday, May 15th at Mecca Temple.

Mr. Hathaway said, "Mr. Dewey's neighbors, his blue ribbon friends have declared us guilty. The people will vindicate us . . . and support our efforts to unite workers and farmers in a common movement for peace."

This discussion, which is under the auspices of the New Masses magazine will present George Soule, editor of the New Republic, and Quincy Howe, editor and radio commentator, as the other two leading speakers. Corliss Lamont will act as chairman.

The main speakers will be followed by a round table panel in which some dozen leading editors and political commentators will take part.

This feature, which will insure complete and full examination of this most debated of all subjects, will also include the answering of questions from the floor. Tickets at 35 cents, 85 cents and \$1.00 can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop and at the office of the New Masses, 461 4th Ave.

Dr. Cook, 'Discoverer' Of Pole, Gravely Ill

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., May 6 (UP).—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, 77, who claims to have been "discoverer" of the North Pole, was in critical condition at United Hospital here today. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday.

CIO Warns City Council On Further Budget Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

for open air classes for tubercular children. A slash of \$6,000,000 was asked by George L. Allen, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc.

7-CENT FARE HIT

Speaking for the CIO, Blumberg pointed to cuts made in the budget by the Mayor in health, hospital, parks and other social service departments and called on the Council, which has no power to increase the appropriations, not to take one cent more from the vital services.

He proposed that the Council Committee on Finance act together with a committee representing labor, consumers and small business interests in making a study of the city's needs and financial problems and work out a new tax program to meet the demands of the people.

Special emphasis was made by Blumberg on alleged plans of the LaGuardia Administration to increase the subway fare from 5 to 7 cents after the city takes over the lines of unification.

"The CIO unions urge the Council to repudiate the proposal for the 7-cent fare," he said.

TEACHERS' PROTEST

Dr. Frank P. Whalen, chairman of the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations, assailed the plan of the Citizens Budget Commission to take a million dollars more from the schools.

He said the cuts already made by the Mayor and the State Legislature had actually "wrecked" the city school system.

"There is an actual shortage of schoolbooks and paper," he said and pointed to the "large number of overcrowded classes in elementary schools."

In the large high schools, Dr. Whalen charged, there are not enough seats for the students.

"In many cases," he said, "you see students sitting on their coats folded on radiators."

Councilman Joseph E. Kinsley, chairman of the Finance Committee, announced the committee would have a special hearing on educational appropriations Wednesday, May 15, at 2 P. M.

The budget hearings will be held this week, starting at 10:30 A. M.

CCC Workers Plunge Over Cliff in Truck

FRESNO, Cal., May 6 (UP).—The driver of a CCC truck which plunged over and over down a 150-foot slope today in the Kings River was missing today and an undetermined number of the 25 workers he was carrying to Rimmer Springs CCC camp were injured.

An ambulance bringing two of the injured to a Fresno hospital overturned, injuring them more seriously and shaking up the ambulance driver and his assistant.

The accident occurred late last night. It was feared that the driver, Dale Briggs, 18, of Fresno, was drowned, but Capt. C. J. Barry, adjutant of Fresno District CCC camps, said he was certain the driver was the only person lost. The others were spilled along the 80 per cent grade as the truck shot toward the river.

Captain Barry said an automobile forced the truck to the edge of the road and its rear wheels slipped over.

Strike Louisiana Papers

MONROE, La., May 6 (ICN).—The second week of the CIO Newspaper Guild's first strike in the deep south found the two affected papers, the Monroe News-Star and the World, suffering circulation losses and an estimated 40 per cent drop in advertising lineage.

We express our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Schweitzer and family on the death of his beloved WIFE and MOTHER

Rose Schweitzer ROSENFIELD FAMILY

In Memory of Our Dear Beloved MOTHER

BLUMA DOBROW Died Wednesday, April 19, 1940 VERA MEYER LUNA DOBROW

Court Upholds Conviction of Oil Monopolies

12 Big Corporations and Five Individuals Held Guilty of Price-Fixing and Violation Of Sherman Anti-Trust Law

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP).—The Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of 12 major oil corporations and five individuals convicted of Sherman Act violations at Madison, Wis., in 1937.

In a sweeping 5-to-2 decision, the Supreme Court held that under the Sherman Act, any combination to control prices or stabilize the price of a commodity in interstate or foreign commerce is illegal. It held that such action is unlawful even though it may be intended to benefit a whole industry.

Reversing the seventh circuit court of appeals which had ordered new trials for the group, the court sustained the jury verdict that the companies and some of their officers conspired unlawfully to raise and maintain artificial gasoline prices in the Midwest in 1935.

The high court's action today came by a divided vote. Justice William O. Douglas wrote the 6-page majority opinion with which four colleagues agreed.

ROBERTS, McREYNOLDS DISSENT

Justice Owen J. Roberts wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice James C. McReynolds concurred. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justice Frank Murphy took no part in the case.

The case came to the Supreme Court on a technical legal point which became a major issue of construction of federal anti-trust statutes.

The Circuit Court held that the district judge gave erroneous instructions to the jury which may have influenced the jurors adversely to the oil companies.

The judge told the jury to find the group guilty if it determined from the evidence that the companies and individuals had the power and purpose, through their

combination, to raise and maintain gasoline prices. The companies contended the jury should have been allowed to decide whether the prices set were "reasonable."

The government contended that the question of reasonableness was "immaterial," and that the group possessed such great, uncontrolled power over the gasoline industry that the combination was "dangerous" in itself and in violation of federal law regardless of what it actually accomplished.

The corporations involved were: Sococo-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., Wadsworth Oil Company, Empire Oil & Refining Company, Continental Oil Company, Pure Oil Company, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Sinclair Refining Company, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Phillips Petroleum Company, Skelly Oil Company, the Globe Oil & Refining Company (Oklahoma), the Globe Oil & Refining Company (Illinois).

The convicted individuals: C. E. Arnot, vice-president of Sococo-Vacuum; H. T. Ashton, manager of Lubrite division of Sococo-Vacuum; R. H. McElroy, Jr., tank-car sales manager of Pure Oil; P. E. Lakin, general sales manager of Shell; and R. W. McDowell, vice-president in charge of sales of Mid-Continent.

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164TH, 558 W.

Harlem Finns Jam Hall to Hear Browder

(Continued from Page 1)

have registered their course," he said, "that we begin to get the truth about these events."

He recalled the much publicized stories of how the demands of the Soviet Union would completely strip Finland of its freedom. But he also recalled that how immediately upon the signing of the peace treaty the ministers of the Finnish government told their people that the country's independence was preserved, despite the granting of those demands.

Browder quoted extensively from Lenin's writings in relation to Finland in 1917 and those of Stalin. He showed that in 1917 it was Lenin and Stalin who fought for Finland's rights to secede from the then existing Kerensky government. He quoted a passage from Stalin which brought out that the Finnish bourgeoisie had actually obtained its independence at the hands of Russian Socialists and it was only due to the capitulation of the Social Democrats of Finland that the Finnish working people failed to obtain their emancipation through this independence.

Browder also quoted from documents showing how the Allied war council with Wilson taking part, had in 1917 plotted jointly with the czarist General Kolchak to prevent the complete independence of Finland and the other Baltic countries and only considered a limited cultural autonomy for them.

He compared the policy of the Soviet Union, aiming to preserve its own peace and the peace of its neighbors as against the imperialist policies of Great Britain and the United States. The two latter powers, he said, have forcefully seized naval bases thousands of miles away from their own countries while on the other hand, the Soviet Union sought only to prevent Finland from becoming a jumping off point in attacks against it.

Women Rally For Jobless On May 12

The New York Division of the "Daughters of the American Depression" announced yesterday that many outstanding women will participate in the women's conference to be held in Washington, D. C. on May 12, 13 and 14.

Labor unions, community organizations, and locals of the Workers Alliance are electing delegates to this conference. Indications are that the women of this country are determined to take their place beside their husbands, sons, and fathers in the fight to provide work for all.

Arrangements have been made for a committee of the "Daughters of the Depression" to meet with President Roosevelt and also the majority and minority leaders of the House to express their resentment at the fact that more rapid advances are not being made in the solution of America's major problem—unemployment. The intensity of their determination can best be expressed by the program of activity they have set for themselves.

The program is as follows:
10 A.M.—Organization meeting.
P.M.—Testimony of delegates in open hearings before jury including Mrs. Roosevelt, Fannie Hurst and women labor leaders.

EVENING—Organization meeting; election of committees to see the President, Col. Harrington, and to head lobbying delegations to Capitol Hill on the House Appropriations Committee.

MONDAY, MAY 13: Lobbying, mass action; meeting with the President in the morning.

EVENING—Organizational conference to make plans to organize the 360,000 women on WPA.

TUESDAY, MAY 14: MORNING, continuation of hearings; AFTERNOON, organization meeting; EVENING, relief dinner. Speakers will include an unemployed woman delegate from the conference; Mrs. Roosevelt; Rep. Vito Marcantonio, who introduced the American Standards Work and Assistance Act into the House and Senator Pepper. Several features, such as a "Relief Fashion Show" will be given.

Michigan C.P. Certified On Ballot

(Continued from Page 1)

lot flowed out of the state conventions discussions and decisions that the Party must get on the ballot. "This determination," Johnson declared, "which has fulfilled one of the conventions decisions, must now be the stimulant that will sweep the entire Party membership into the campaign to achieve our other decisions of recruiting 500 new members by the time of the National Convention May 30. The response of the masses to our petitions proved that it can be done."



WORLD'S RAREST STAMP IS BROUGHT TO NEW YORK IN ARMORED CAR: Mrs. Anna Hind Scala of Utica, N. Y., shows Emil Bruchis, stamp expert, the British Gulana one-cent stamp, valued at \$50,000, which was brought to the metropolis from her home under heavy guard. The stamp will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

Norris Rejects Jackson Attempt To Whitewash FBI

(Continued from Page 1)

the more the operations of the bureau are exposed the more it will appear that its vigorous and effective work for law enforcement is conducted with a fundamental purpose to observe the rights of defendants.

Schweinhaut in his report put the stamp of his approval on many of the patent violations of the civil liberties by the FBI, during the Detroit raids.

He said that the selection of 5 A. M. as the time to make the arrests "seems perfectly justifiable" and offered as defense the contention that had the defendants been arrested at night "adequate sleeping quarters would not have been available except in jail."

DAMAGING ADMISSIONS

Similarly, he described the breaking down of doors of private residences in order to make the arrests as "reasonable under the circumstances."

The head of the Civil Liberties unit attempted to dismiss charges of brutality against the FBI agents and said that their treatment of the defendants "is not subject to justifiable criticism." On a number of points Schweinhaut was forced, however, to make damaging admissions.

He defended the FBI for searching private homes and seizing papers without a searching warrant, but then admitted that the conduct of the FBI agents went counter to a recent decision of the Supreme Court in limiting the right of seizure.

Schweinhaut also admitted that the defendants in Detroit were accorded "insufficient" opportunity to consult with their attorneys. In connection with some of the most important charges, Schweinhaut rested his defense on the contention that the FBI was not directly to blame.

For example, he maintained that the persons who were arrested, were chained together not by the FBI, but by the U. S. Marshall in Detroit—who is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

He said that he could not comment on whatever or not the bail which was fixed was too high because the decision was made by the judge. Schweinhaut admitted however, that the request for \$20,000 bail for each of the defendants was made by the U. S. District Attorney—another employee of the Department of Justice.

Expelled NMU Man Added to Dies Fink List

Peter Innes, One of King
Gang, Was Found Short
in Union Accounts

(Continued from Page 1)

and never showed up for trial. A trial committee composed of George W. Brooks, Lee Tyler, William Crooks and Frank J. Sorace considered the evidence and rendered an unanimous verdict of guilt.

"This verdict was accepted by the membership up and down the coast. Innes had every opportunity to clear himself.

"Innes was one of the leaders of the shipowner labor-spy group. He was one of the chief lieutenants of Ray Carlucci and Jerome (King) Medeiros, who directed the group's activities.

"Confessions signed by Octave Loones and Walter Carney, both members of the labor spy group, name Innes as a prime mover in its activities.

"When Medeiros (or King as he was known in the union) became secretary-treasurer, he ordered the appointment of Innes as purchasing agent.

"The auditing committee found later that Innes arranged to pay \$6 a thousand for certain records that our regular printer was delivering for \$4 a thousand. Other supplies were purchased for one and one-half to three times what we had been accustomed to pay for them.

"In addition, there were serious shortages found in Innes' accounts.

"Innes' only answer to these charges was to disappear and refuse to appear for trial. Medeiros tried to shield him but the evidence was too strong. The evidence was taken entirely from the records of the purchasing department during the time Innes was in office.

"It is significant that the only witnesses with which the shipowners can furnish Dies are such discredited characters as William McCristed, Frederick Phillips, Peter Innes and others expelled from the union for labor spying and other anti-union activities."

Building Service Union Opens 1940 Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

Francisco, would be unable to block McFetridge.

The movement for the Chicagoan gained momentum with the announcement by James J. Bambrick, Jr., president of the largest local in the international—32-B of New York—that he would not seek the office but would support McFetridge.

Sixty-three locals were represented by the delegates who assembled at the Ritz-Carlton hotel today.

In declaring that he will not seek the presidency, Bambrick said that he feels that "I can better serve the organization by continuing my work in New York."

"Although Local 32-B has made tremendous gains during its short existence," said Mr. Bambrick, "the task of organizing the Building Service Workers of New York City is not completed. I feel that I can better serve the organization by continuing my work in New York."

"Our delegation," added Mr. Bambrick, "will support William McFetridge, president of Flat Janitors Local No. 1, Chicago. Mr. McFetridge has been in the organization for sixteen years and is better qualified for the position than any one in the union."

Local 32-B, the largest delegation in the convention, has a voting strength of sixty-five. It is estimated that there will be approximately three hundred votes cast.

One off-the-record note that dominated the convention was a bitter resentment against the Scripps-Howard columnist, Westbrook Pegler, who has been attacking the union, under the guise of "exposing" Socialism.

The delegates, both Negro and white, the majority of whom come from the ranks of elevator operators, janitors and other fields of building service work, correctly see behind the Pegler attacks the iron fist of the open shop employers.

"Pegler has been doing the job that the big realty interests have been attempting against our union, and have failed," one New York Negro delegate remarked. "But it will take more than a newspaper columnist to destroy our union. If any housecleaning is needed inside our organization, we'll do it ourselves."

French C.P. Deputy Hits War in Court

(Continued from Page 1)

prevent this. Your system is sinking and whatever you may do, it is we who represent the future." The French government fights the Communists out of fear, he stressed.

"You are afraid lest Communism should appear clearly to the people of this country as the only force that can assure a just and lasting peace to the peoples," he continued. "You have held this trial in secret because you are afraid that the country should know and understand that the way of Communism is the only way of assuring European peace. But we are not afraid either of your sentences or of your secret trial. The mere fact that you hold such a trial shows that the country has already understood."

Biloux has received over a thousand letters, not counting those stopped or destroyed by the censor, which pledge loyalty and solidarity with the Communist deputies.

Biloux has been a member of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party since 1928. He was imprisoned in 1928 and 1929 for anti-militarist activity. He was elected as Popular Front deputy from Marseilles in the 1936 elections.



"EXCUSE IT, PLEASE": Traveling at 30 miles an hour, a water skier on Lake Washington, Seattle, splashes water into the cockpit of a passing sailboat as he sweeps past with less than six inches between himself and the sloop.

State C. P. Committee Hails 'Freiheit' Rally

The 18th anniversary of the Morning Freiheit will be celebrated this Saturday night, May 11, in a gala Madison Square Garden rally. "Eighteen years of persistent, courageous, skillful work among the Jewish masses will receive dramatic summation on that night," the New York State Committee of the Communist Party said in a statement yesterday.

"The meeting will be addressed by Earl Browder who has at all times given guidance in the struggle for the liberation of the Jewish people."

"For 18 years the Morning Freiheit has been the only Yiddish daily in America to truly represent the interests of the Jewish masses in America. It was founded in 1922 at a time when the Jewish question was being solved by the revolutionary achievement of Socialism in the Soviet Union and when, for the first time in modern history, anti-Semitism was being successfully liquidated by making it a crime."

"The first editor of the Freiheit was that brilliant Yiddish scholar and steadfast revolutionary, Moishe J. Olgin. The Morning Freiheit, from the date of its first issue on April 22, 1922, never once relinquished its place at the head of the struggles of the progressive Jewish masses. And today it honors its founder, Olgin, by being the only Yiddish paper in America to oppose the imperialist war, and in the midst of the revolutionary crisis, to help to the revolutionary line of educating and fighting for socialism as the solution of the pressing problems facing the working class and the American Jewish population."

"The Morning Freiheit pioneered in the struggle for progressive trade unionism and has made signal contributions to the growing solidarity between the Jewish workers and the progressive movement as a whole."

"In recent months the Morning Freiheit has published hundreds of letters from Jews who a short nine months ago lived in the hell of a Beck-Ridden Poland, but who today write joyfully of their liberation by the glorious Red Army. It is only the Freiheit which has released the news to America that these two million Jews are today not only free from the curse of anti-Semitism but are for the first time in their history part of the collective ownership of the land and the factories and their own rulers as well."

"Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the Morning Freiheit has been its exposure of the role of Social Democracy among the Jewish masses. Social Democracy, that hand-maiden of the warring imperialism, has its stronghold in America among the leadership of the ILGWU and the ACW. The Morning Freiheit has daily counteracted the poison of their official organ, the Jewish Daily Forward, and has steered the militant Jewish workers in the unions for a determined fight against their anti-labor war maneuvers. The huge turnout on May Day of the organized garment workers, in spite of the intimidations of the Dubinsky and Fillmans, testifies to the strength and vitality of the Morning Freiheit's uncompromising struggle against Social Democracy."

"It is for these reasons that the New York State Committee of the Communist Party congratulates the Morning Freiheit and its staff and urges all its members and friends of the struggle against anti-Semitism and imperialism war, to join with us in celebrating the eighteenth anniversary of the Morning Freiheit."

N. Y. STATE COMMITTEE
COMMUNIST PARTY

Albany Local Aids Defense Of Teamsters

(Continued from Page 1)

being prosecuted on a charge that the policy during 1937 and 1938 of insisting that all loading and unloading of out-of-town trucks within New York City limits was a "conspiracy to restrain trade." The defense holds that the policy was in an effort to protect the jurisdiction and jobs of union members from low-paid out of town competition; and in no way aimed to restrain trade.

Defense attorneys have further declared that if any individuals have engaged in abuse of the union's policy or in any illegal acts their cases belong to state courts.

PICTURES NO HELP

Entering the fourth week of the trial the prosecution yesterday brought several more witnesses who brought practically the same story that has been heard scores of times from the stand.

One witness, a driver of a Bridgeport, N. J., trucking company, yesterday admitted that an FBI man interviewed him Friday and showed

Support Peace by Restoring WPA Jobs, Lasser Asks

Letter to Senators Urges Support for Bill to Halt
Layoff of 600,000; Twelve Sen-
ators Back Resolution

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—David Lasser, President of the Workers Alliance, today called on the Senate to "strike a telling blow for peace" by halting the lay-offs of 600,000 WPA workers which are now in progress.

In a letter to all Senators, Lasser urged support for Senate Joint Resolution 250 which would permit WPA to keep on its rolls all workers who were employed on projects on April 1 and cannot find jobs in private industry.

Sponsored by 12 Senators, this resolution would authorize WPA to put back on its rolls the 200,000 jobless who were laid off in April and prevent the discharge of 400,000 more in May and June.

Backing the resolution are Senators Pepper of Florida, Hill of Alabama, Mead of New York, Murray of Montana, Ellender of Louisiana, Lee of Oklahoma, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Minton of Indiana, Schwartz of Wyoming, Wagner of New York, Green of Rhode Island and Schwellenbach of Washington.

Lasser declared in his letter to the Senate that under present circumstances "every dollar for WPA is a dollar for peace."

"It is easy to predict," he said, "that if these discharges go through, we will have to increase our wartime trade still further to counterbalance the loss of peace time employment; and eventually if we tread the path, we will be faced with loss of our neutrality or economic collapse."

Turkey Talks Of Entering War for Allies

(Continued from Page 1)

strike?" asked the headline of the Nachtausgabe.

There was column upon column of newspaper comment on the new "crisis" and the German people were told that Britain is not bluffing now.

"The neutrals expect some sort of a blow from the Allies within the next few days," said the Boersen Zeitung. "No one knows just where it will occur but all agree that the matter already has been decided and that the Allies will trample all neutral rights."

"Germany awaits these new incendiary efforts of the Allies with composure."

The Nachtausgabe said that "it is not to be assumed that the English are bluffing. . . . an English-French attack is to be reckoned with."

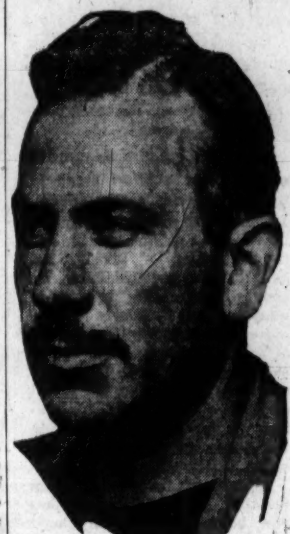
Through all of the press warnings ran a thread of confidence that Italy may decide to enter the war on Germany's side because, according to the Nazi press allegations, the allied activities in the Mediterranean are aimed at Italy.

him the pictures of defendants George Needleman and Abraham Klinofsky (Red Klein) whom he identified as the men who loaded his trucks within the city.

But the pictures, did not do him much good when he took the stand. When asked to find "Red" Klein, he pointed to a spectator in the audience, a driver named Jack Walters. He couldn't find Needleman.

In the past week several witnesses, under cross-examination of Defense Attorney James D. C. Murray, admitted that they were interviewed by FBI agents a day or two before the trial and shown pictures of men they later identified.

Raymond A. Byrnes, hauling contractor of Swedesboro, N. J., also told a story of how he had hired several Local 807 men for his local work. He still is to be cross-examined.



John Steinbeck

Steinbeck and Sandburg Get Pulitzer Prize

The Pulitzer Prize for the best novel of 1939 was awarded yesterday to John Steinbeck for his epic of the Joads, "Grapes of Wrath." The prize for the best work on the history of the United States went to Carl Sandburg for his "Abraham Lincoln: the War Years."

Germans Drive On Narvik; 3 Ships Sunk

(Continued from Page 1)

was captured by a German destroyer, according to reports from Vinga lighthouse west of Gothenburg.

3 WARSHIPS ARE LOST

LONDON, May 6 (UP).—The Allies admitted today in official communications that Nazi bombing planes have sunk three more destroyers off the Norwegian coast, where Germany's air superiority has driven the British and French expeditionary forces to a new battlefield above the Arctic Circle.

Three Grimsby trawlers—the Penn, the Hercules and the Lenora, each with a crew of nine—also were given up for lost.

One British, one French and a Polish destroyer, attached to the British naval forces, were sunk by the Nazi bombers, it was stated by the communications issued here and in Paris.

They were:
1—The 1,870-ton British flotilla leader Afridi, one of Britain's newest and biggest destroyers, which was sunk by bombs while protecting Allied troop withdrawals from the central Norwegian port of Narvik, probably last Thursday.

2—The 2,436-ton French destroyer Bison, sunk last Friday in the upper North Sea off the Norwegian coast while conveying Allied troops—the first French warship sunk by enemy fire since the outbreak of the war eight months ago.

3—The 2,144-ton Polish destroyer Grom, sunk by bombs off Norway with a loss of about 60 men.

There was loss of life in all three of the destroyer sinkings but only the Polish naval communique, issued in London tonight, listed casualties.

Gustav, Hitler Swap Views On Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

occurred an exchange of letters between the Fuehrer and the King of Sweden, in which they exchanged ideas about the political situation," the statement said. "This exchange of ideas again confirmed a full agreement on the future political attitude of both countries toward each other which already had been made public by the German and Swedish governments."

The inference of the announcement, although not stated directly, was that Germany has again pledged to respect Sweden's neutrality.

THE PEOPLE 'REMEMBER THE LUSITANIA' AND GUARD AGAINST AN 'INCIDENT' THAT WOULD MEAN WAR

By Lawrence Emery

Twenty-five years ago today, on Friday, May 7, 1915, at 2:30 in the afternoon the Cunard liner Lusitania was torpedoed by German U-boats off the Old Head of Kinsale near the mouth of St. George's Channel on the Irish coast.

The great vessel sank in 18 minutes and 1,198 persons, including 124 Americans, lost their lives. Only 770 of the total of 1,968 persons aboard were saved. The ship had scarcely touched the bottom before every war-monger in the United States was whooping it up for immediate action against Germany and historians are fond of crediting the sinking as a major factor involving this country in the First World War.

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt led off by calling the sinking "piracy" and ranting for prompt retaliation. The newspa-

pers from coast to coast used every trick of incitement and heaped abuse upon Woodrow Wilson because of his famed pre-war statement that America was "too proud to fight."

WILSON'S HYPOCRISY

Typical of the drum-beating for war which was repeated daily for month after month is this excerpt from the New York Tribune of November 13, 1915, six months after the vessel went down. Calling for "wrath and indignation," the paper declared it unbelievable that "an American Administration would wait supine and complacent, trusting that some technical pretext might absolve it of the duty of protecting American lives or putting a final end to crimes that would make a red Indian blush."

The Wilson administration had sent three notes of protest to Germany because of the Amer-

ican lives lost, but nothing but blood would satisfy the Tribune, and it ended its editorial with a literal call for violence against Woodrow Wilson, who at that time, although beginning his secret manipulations in the direction of war, still pretended openly to express the resolve of the people to stay at peace.

"Is it not possible," the Tribune said, "that some day those who are responsible for this betrayal of America, the true America, may be overwhelmed by an uprising that will find its inspiration in the words: Remember the Lusitania!"

PEOPLE WANTED PEACE

But the "true America" was not swayed by all the calls to arms. There was an uprising, but it took the form of mass support for peace, and Wilson was re-elected 18 months after the sinking of the Lusitania on the basis

that "he kept us out of war." Despite all their efforts, the war-mongers could not and did not succeed in stampeding the people to war on the Lusitania issue.

The people remembered the Lusitania, but they remembered also that it was not even an American ship, and that passengers aboard it had been repeatedly and dramatically warned that they boarded her at their own risk.

On more than one occasion before the Lusitania sailed from New York on May 1, the German Embassy in Washington had inserted in the newspapers a statement of warning which was published side by side with the Cunard advertisement of the ship's sailing.

CARRIED ARMS

"Notice:" the statement said, "Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are re-

minded that a state of war exists between Germany and her Allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that, in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or any of her Allies are liable to destruction in these waters and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her Allies do so at their own risk. (Signed) Imperial German Embassy, Washington, D. C., April 22, 1915."

Following the sinking, the German government declared that the Lusitania was actually an armed auxiliary cruiser and that it carried munitions.

The United States government admitted that the ship carried at least 4,200 cases of cartridges. An any rate, the America of the people did not regard the sinking of the ship as a reason

for plunging themselves into a war that was not theirs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt went down on the Lusitania, but it was Wall Street alone that argued that that was sufficient cause for millions of American youth to go out and die on the battlefield.

Today, 25 years later, the people "remember the Lusitania." They remembered it at the beginning of this war and they insisted that neutrality legislation be so framed that another Lusitania could not be used as a pretext for getting into this slaughter.

They remember it now as American ship owners swap flags and registries in order to dodge that neutrality legislation. They remember that the Lusitania was seized upon by Wall Street to coin a slogan that would justify their criminal war aims. The people are on guard today against the same criminals who are ready once more to send men to die on any pretext they can use.

Two-Fifths of Jobless In State Are Over 40

ALBANY, May 6 (UP).—More than two fifths of the state's jobseekers are over 40, an unemployment insurance division report said today.

An occupational analysis based on a December 1939 inventory showed that 41 per cent of the 396,632 applicants for jobs registered with state employment offices were past 40.

Age distribution among men and women was "conspicuously dissimilar," according to Dr. Meredith B. Givens, director of the survey.

"Whereas only one-fourth of the female work applicants were 40 years of age or more, close to one-half the men were in this age category. Of the 163,195 registrants aged 40 years and over, four-fifths were men and one-fifth were women."

CP Rallies Held As Memorial to Natchez Victims

Speakers in New Orleans Denounce 'Act of God' Excuse for Fire in Southern Press; More Meetings Planned

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—More than 300 Negro and white workers greeted last Thursday the opening of a series of meetings planned by the Communist Party of Louisiana in memory of the Natchez, Mississippi fire victims.

The meeting was held in the historic Shakespeare Park, only playground available to Negroes in the city of 125,000 Negroes, where speakers exposed the hypocrisy of Southern newspapers in their handling of this shocking crime.

A resolution introduced by Walter Evans, Negro administrative secretary of the Communist, demanding an investigation into the criminal burning of the 208 Negroes, received the unanimous vote of the assembly.

Civil and criminal proceedings against the Mayor, of Natchez, the City Council, the Fire Commissioner and the owner of the hall where the Negro victims burned to death, was demanded in the resolution.

The crowd remained for a long time after the meeting reading and discussing John L. Lewis' speech at the National Negro Congress. One hundred copies of the Daily Worker were sold at the meeting.

Declaring that the burning of the 208 Negroes was due to no "act of God," as maintained by Southern newspapers, Communist Party speakers called for a relentless fight against Jim Crow oppression and the right of franchise for the Negro people.

Dutch Liner Arrives

BOSTON, May 6 (UP).—The Dutch liner Poelaas Bras arrived here Sunday with \$7,000,000 in gold. The liner will arrive in New York Thursday where the money will be deposited for British war credits.

Chicago Set for Big Nominating Rally Friday

State Communist Meeting to Hear Minor; Public Invited

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Ill., May 6.—Preparations neared completion today for the colorful public rally here this Friday night which will open the three-day State Nominating Convention of the Communist Party of Illinois.

From all parts of the state, 400 regular and alternate delegates will gather in Chicago Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thousands will greet these delegates at the Friday night mass meeting at Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and Van Buren, which will start at 8 P. M., and at which Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will be the chief speaker.

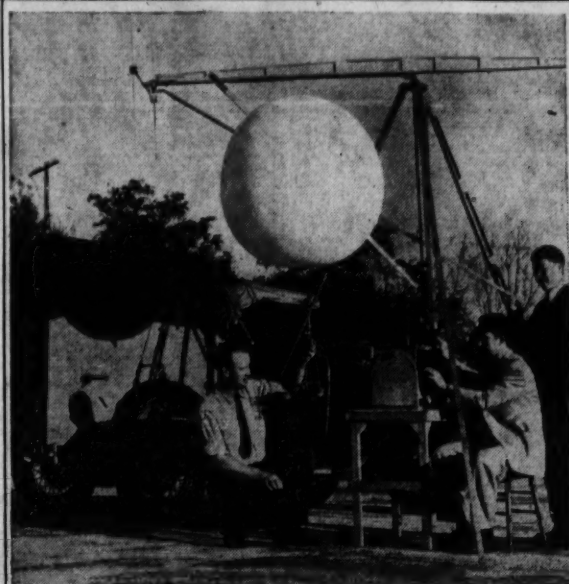
Ticket sales indicate that the Ashland Auditorium rally may be an overflow gathering. In addition to Minor, there will be local speakers, and the Chicago Ballad Singers, choral group of some 50 voices, will present the first Chicago rendition before a mass audience of Earl Robinson's powerful "Ballad for Americans," with Julius Blackman, well-known local youthful baritone as soloist.

The Illinois State Executive Committee of the Communist Party has urged the general public to attend the Friday night meeting "to learn first hand about the real program of the Communist Party." Fifty thousand copies are being distributed of a committee statement declaring:

"Today we are being attacked by the Roosevelt administration because we fight for peace. When we denounced Chamberlain and Hitler and the fake Munich peace, when we were for collective security, we were 'dangerous people' who wanted war. Today we are 'dangerous people' who want peace."

Following the huge public rally at Ashland Auditorium Friday night, the delegates will hold their business sessions. They will nominate a full slate of state candidates for the November elections, name their choices for Communist candidates for president and vice-president, select the required number of presidential electors, draw up a state platform, set up an enlarged State Campaign Committee, and choose delegates to the National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party, which will be held in New York City May 30 to June 2.

Immediately after the three-day convention, the Communist Party of Illinois will launch its petition drive, to obtain the required number of signatures to place the Party on the ballot.



MAKES WEATHER PREDICTING A NEAR SCIENCE: Dr. Irving P. Krick, who at 33 is director of the Department of Meteorology at the California Institute of Technology, with assistants, C. E. Miller (left) and C. L. Yuan (right) of Peiping, China, and their radio-sonde balloon equipment at Pasadena. His forecasts are so accurate that many corporations, especially film companies and utilities, subscribe to his industrial weather service.

Illinois Governor Says 'No' to Plea for Relief

Delegation Informs Him Situation Is Worst in State's History; Broad Labor Parley Planned to Demand Legislature Act

By Carl Harris
(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, May 6.—A point-blank refusal by Gov. Henry Horner to do anything to relieve a disastrous relief situation in the state today spurred broad united action by many organizations.

The governor's attitude was explained yesterday to a delegation of 44 leaders of trade union, unemployed and liberal organizations by Alexander Wilson, administrative assistant to Horner. The group, representing the Illinois Conference for Social Legislation, demanded that the special session of the legislature which has been convened act to supply the necessary funds to stop widespread suffering in what has been described by relief officials as "the worst crisis in the history of the state."

Wilson told the delegation that "the Governor does not believe there is need for any action." He also stated that Horner wants no more "controversial issues" brought up at the special session. Meanwhile, the Illinois Conference today moved to call a broad legislative parley some time before the adjournment of the session which has tentatively been set for May 17.

A campaign of pressure by wires, post cards and letters to legislators was also being pushed through many trade unions and other organizations, demanding that relief be placed on the order of business before the state assembly.

3 AFL Unions Strike Jersey Can Factory

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 6 (UP).—Members of three American Federation of Labor unions employed by the Continental Can Co. went on strike today for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase and union contracts.

The strike was called by the general wax, tin and container union, but 29 members of the Teamsters and the Lithographers unions also joined the walkout.

A company spokesman said he expected to confer with union officials late today or tomorrow. A union official said the strikers were demanding an "hourly increase" of from 35 to 45 cents. Eight pickets and eight policemen were at the plant today.

UAW Takes on Biggest Job: Organizing Ford's

Twin Drives Launched to Perfect Organization in General Motors Plants and to Tackle Open Shop Stronghold of 'King Henry'

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, May 6.—Organized labor in the CIO in Michigan today tackles the biggest job of its life with the two-fold program of making General Motors a 100 per cent CIO and organizing 90,000 employees of the Ford Motor Co.

Negotiations with General Motors, a result of the sweeping CIO victory in the recent election, start today. The job of organizing the Ford plant is under the direction of the special National Ford Organizing Committee named at the recent meeting of the Executive Board of the UAW.

The Ford Motor Co., last of the unorganized auto firms, is also preparing to resist the drive. The chief ammunition against the union is a well oiled publicity campaign to picture Henry Ford as a great humanitarian, advocate of "peace," and in similar glowing terms.

PRESS BOOSTS FORD
Learning from his success during the last war when he gained nationwide publicity through his "peace ship," Ford's publicity men are today following a similar policy. As last time this sort of agitation will not interfere with pocketing of fabulous profits from war orders.

In this instance, the boom for Ford strangely coincides with the union's boom of an organizing drive.

Saturday's issue of Detroit Times gave the auto baron another boost—picturing him as of the opinion that men over 45 could and should be hired. The automobile industry has for a long time been discarding men over 40 and Ford has been in the forefront in this respect. Seniority rights, which protect the older employees now covers the workers of all the auto plants except unorganized Ford's.

Ford says "peace is sacred." In 1932 he had his gun-men shoot down and murder four young workers, main a dozen more, during a march on Ford for jobs. His gangsters in 1937 brutally beat and severely injured union men passing out literature at Gate 4 in River Rouge plant.

SPKES THROUGH COUGHLIN
Henry Ford does not work for Peace but wages war against the unionization of his plants through the voice of Father Coughlin, the anti-Semite.

Last summer Ford dropped the mask of "Peace" for an instant when his mouthpiece Wm. J. Cameron left his side for a minute at the American Legion Convention in Chicago.

There the "maker of Peace" got off a real gem of Fordism. He said that Canada should be part of the United States and has no business being at war. In other words the aggression of American imperialism was what Ford wanted, against the Canadian people.

Other kings of auto beside Ford are discussing "Peace" and War. Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors the other day addressing the Board of Directors stated: "The Allies are defending Civilization." In the next breath Sloan reported that GM had accumulated \$183,000,000 in profits last year and that the ensuing year he expected profits to reach \$230,000,000—that the "civilization" Sloan wants defended.

With these figures of tremendous profits before them, the negotiating committee of the UAW-CIO is today demanding higher wages for its members in GM plants. It is demanding improved working conditions, a better seniority system, and vacations with pay for its members.

While negotiating the CIO marches on Ford. Already scores of union organizers are preparing the greatest union drive in the history of auto labor.



—From THE PILOT (National Maritime Union)

Murder Trial Held on Bank Of Schuylkill

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (UP).—The murder trial of Herman Pettilo, former spaghetti salesman and alleged master mind of Philadelphia's arsenic murder ring, moved to the west bank of the Schuylkill river today.

All the formalities of a regular court session were followed as the judge, jury, witnesses, prisoner and attendants stood around in the mud of the river bank as the drowning of Rachele Caruso, one of more than 100 deaths attributed to the ring, was re-enacted.

Freighter Sinks In Fog; Crew Reported Safe

HALIFAX, N. S., May 6 (UP).—The crew of the 3,683-ton British freighter Gral, which sank in a fog off Point Rock, about 50 miles east of here, was reported safe at Egg Island today.

First word that the ship was sunk was brought to Jeddore today by Ben Stevens, a fisherman, who reported that the freighter, after apparently ramming into the rocks, had gone down stern first. The bow of the ship still was above water, the fisherman said.

The freighter, loaded with lumber, ran into the rocks Saturday night.

MEETING

The Debate of the Hour CAN AMERICA STAY OUT OF THIS WAR?

A Vital Symposium

Quincy HOWE

Radio Commentator

Clarence HATHAWAY

Editor, DAILY WORKER

George SOULE

Editor, NEW REPUBLIC

Corliss LAMONT

CHAIRMAN

Auspices: NEW MASSES

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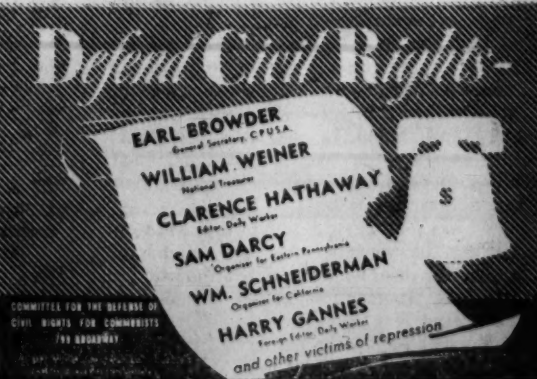
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THE apple like the homely potato is the basis of many different kinds of dishes, such as desserts, entrees, salads, cakes and candies and meats.

We will endeavor to list as many recipes as possible where apples are found and continue with more at some future date.

SCALLOPED APPLES

Pare, core, and slice tart, firm apples. Place a layer of the sliced apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, and dot with butter. Put in another layer of apples and press down, add more seasoning, and keep on until the dish is heaping full. Cover and cook slowly for about 1 hour in a moderate oven. Then remove the cover, spread buttered bread crumbs over the top, and return to the oven to brown the crumbs. The apples will be in whole pieces, almost transparent, and some kinds will be pink in color. Scalloped apples are especially good served hot with the main course of a meal.

APPLESAUCE

Wash, pare, quarter, and core the apples; or leave the skins on if the sauce is to be put through a colander. Cook the apples until soft in a covered pan, using just enough water to keep them from scorching. Put the sauce through a colander, or stir until smooth. Sweeten to taste, and add a few grains of salt.

Flavor may be varied by adding lemon juice or spices, such as cinnamon or cloves. Nutmeg should be used only in applesauce which is to be eaten at once, for it is likely to make the flavor bitter on standing.

BAKED APPLES

Wash the apples and core them without cutting through the blossom end. Place the apples in a baking dish; fill the holes with sugar and butter, and raisins, if desired. Add just enough water to keep the apples from sticking, and cover the dish. Bake in a hot oven until

the apples are soft. Serve baked apples hot or cold, with or without cream.

GLAZED APPLE RINGS

Cook together 1 cup of water, 1 cup of sugar, and one-eighth teaspoon of salt for about 10 minutes and add 2 tablespoons of butter. Wash, core, and pare four large, tart, firm apples, and cut crosswise into three or four thick slices. Place the apple rings in a single layer in a buttered, shallow pan. Pour the hot sirup over the apple rings, cover, and cook slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender. Remove the cover

from the pan, continue to cook until the sirup becomes thick and slightly browned, and turn the apples occasionally. Serve the glazed apple rings hot with the main course of a meal or chill them and serve as a relish with cold cuts of meat or with cheese.

APPLE COMPOTE

Select firm apples, pare and slice, or core and leave whole. Cook slowly until tender in a sirup made of equal parts sugar and water with a few grains of salt added. Chill and serve garnished with mint jelly, or grated coconut, or chopped nuts.



DAYTIME STYLES FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY: The deep ruffle on the black frock (left) shows a new treatment of the bell skirt silhouette. The printed border is aquamarine blue and black. At right: Slacks with a matching jacket make this smart outfit for country or beach wear. The fabric is imported linen in woven hounds-tooth check.

Great May Day March Is Signal To Build the Party, Says Amter

I. Amter, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party today issued the following statement on Communist Party recruiting and defense:

"The living, physical proof that our Party is marching shoulder to shoulder with labor and the people in opposition to imperialist war and hunger was strikingly demonstrated on May Day.

"As someone remarked, we Communists were the most unlovely people in New York on May Day. Our delegation helped make up columns, 90,000 strong, united on the most vital issues facing the people.

"Not the least significant aspect of May Day, 1940, was the graphic demonstration that labor can be united from below. Garment workers, building trade workers, millinery workers, and other battalions of labor marched without the approval of their officials and in some instances, in defiance of Social-Democratic leaders.

"The national groups contributed large and colorful sections to the parade in the face of the desperate efforts of domestic and foreign agents to line them up behind Allied

imperialism. The Jewish people turned out in large numbers despite the furious red-baiting of the Jewish Daily Forward, and the slanders against the Soviet Union. Women and youth were conspicuous in the marching contingents.

"All the venom of the capitalist press; all the treachery of Social-Democratism could not prevent May Day, 1940, from going down in history as the most vital and militant demonstration against imperialist war.

"If we needed further confirmation that our Party has established a common bond with nine-tenths of the American people we have it in the cheers that arose from the thronged sidewalks when Comrade Earl Browder strode into view at the head of the Communist contingent.

"Clearly, there are thousands of workers, outside our ranks, who respect and follow our leadership and who can be recruited into our Party. The ovations for Comrade Browder, who was recently sentenced to four years in jail for his opposition to imperialist war, conclusively prove that these thousands are also ready to financially aid in the defense of our Party.

"We must reach these people. We can win the most advanced and militant among them on the basis of struggle around the issues and slogans for which they marched.

"They marched against the war and they marched for the defense of the trade unions. They marched for peace and they marched for more schools, better housing, higher relief standards. They demanded passage of the anti-lynch bill and the defeat of so-called anti-alien measures.

"We must combine the struggle against the imperialist war with the struggle for these immediate demands. Yes, we must reach them and although they are now scattered throughout the city we know that they live in houses. Through consistent, daily canvassing we can find them and thousands more who can be convinced to vote for our candidates in the 1940 elections, who can be persuaded to contribute to our Defense Fund, who can be won into our ranks to fight for peace, jobs and civil rights.

BUILD THE COMMUNIST PARTY!
DEFEND THE COMMUNIST PARTY!
I. AMTER.

Daily Worker

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Foreign and Canada—1 year, \$9.00; 6 months, \$5.00.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940

Shall China Turn Into Another Spain?

A crime is being committed by the U.S. government against China.

This is a strong statement. But, the facts prove it. The Roosevelt Administration is about to commit the same kind of crime against the independence of China that it committed against Republican Spain.

Roosevelt's sabotage of China has become so bad that the Chinese government has just issued a pleading call to the U.S. government to "support the Chinese currency."

The Chinese dollar has been sinking for lack of American and British support. It has fallen from 16 cents to 4.6 cents in value, because London and Wall Street have refused to support it by silver purchases. This makes it almost impossible for China to buy badly needed munitions, with which to defend her independence! That is exactly why the United States government is collaborating with China's enemies.

Thus, a terrible piece of treason is being engineered against China by the Allies and the U. S., rival imperialist powers. Britain wants to bribe Japan into becoming her ally against the United States. The U. S., on the other hand, offers to play ball with Japan, if Japan will play ball with the U. S. against Britain.

Therefore, London and the U. S. are competing as to which can offer Japan the biggest bribe. And China will pay the price. England says to Japan "Let's you and ME carve up China for ourselves and then later attack the USSR." The U. S. says to Japan "Let's you and ME divide up China and then attack the USSR."

The point is there is a race of treason against China in which England and the U. S. are ready to betray China to her brutal invader, if such betrayal will be profitable to British or American imperialism.

The latest news is that England and France have just agreed to support the currency of the Japanese-controlled Wang Ching Wei government of North China and drop support of the official Chinese dollar. **THUS THE ALLIES are planting a Fifth Column inside of China to help Japan strangle her.**

American imperialism, through the Roosevelt Government, is not only not opposing this. It is actually supporting it by supplying Japan with 50 per cent of her war supplies.

Can any honest American fall for the pro-war propaganda about this filthy imperialist war after such facts as these?

An embargo against Japan, and a halt to Washington's treason against China, are vital demands to keep the United States out of war.

'Our Own Opinions'

"It was a surprise and not a pleasure to see my new picture on the front page of Social Justice for April 22, 1940, and to read in two places an account of our convention."

So wrote Norman Thomas in the May 4th issue of the Call. One can draw his own conclusions about how "surprised" Thomas was. But it is clear that there is none of the indignant repudiation which might be expected of a Socialist for such a despised peddler of racial hatred, war and imperialist oppression as Coughlin.

On the contrary, Thomas says further: "The magazine (Social Justice) condemns us . . . but does it with damns so faint—for Father Coughlin—as to some folks almost suggest praise."

Thomas shows the basis of this praise by admitting that "we read in Social Justice what seems like our own opinions. . . ." Then he gives a basis for possible COOPERATION of the Thomasites with Coughlin, saying "until the priest repudiates the anti-Semitism and all the fascist tendencies . . . with the vigor of which he is capable, then . . . shall we accept him as an ally in certain causes of importance to us all."

Coughlin has the united hatred of the American people; he is the man whom trade unions and progressives have been demanding that the FBI investigate. But Thomas looks upon him as a possible ally in "certain causes"—that is, the anti-Communist persecutions and red-baiting against labor and fighters for peace.

It was just a few days ago that the war-inciting newspapers sang encomiums of praise for the nomination of Thomas for president. Thomas now rushes to show how well-placed that praise was.

There seems to be no depth too low for Social-Democracy in betraying the workers, in stool-pigeonage on them, in herding them for the imperialist slaughter-house. Social-Democratism must be fought by the united ranks of labor and the people, as a menace to their peace and security.

It Never Runs Out Of Whitewash

None can say that the Roosevelt Administration is not liberally supplied with whitewash. It applies coat after coat to the FBI's invasion of civil liberties.

J. Edgar Hoover declared yesterday that G-men "must be as alert to protect the innocent as to convict the guilty." In effect, the FBI's policies are just the opposite.

Why can Hoover issue such a demagogic statement? The answer lies in the fact that Attorney General Jackson has completely absolved Hoover from his un-American practices, particularly in the case of the 11 persons who were brutally arrested and man-handled in Detroit for aiding Spanish democracy.

Jackson's blessings came after reading a report of Henry A. Schweinhaut, head of the Federal Civil Liberties unit, whose "investigation" found that "little credence" is to be put in charges against Hoover's conduct in Detroit. (Evidently, whitewashing violations of civil liberties seems to be the real function of the civil liberties unit.)

In this contemptuous way, the facts themselves about the Detroit outrage and the charges of Sen. Norris and of labor and progressives are to be dismissed. Hoover is permitted to give out a demagogic statement about "protecting the innocent," when it is the innocent, as in Detroit that he chained, and it is the innocent trade unionists and progressives against whom he is whipping up his Palmer raid hysteria.

The sheep's clothing of purity in which Jackson and the White House bedecks Hoover is to try to quiet the growing protests against Hoover. At the same time the disguise makes Hoover more dangerous. The people should not let up until he is removed and until the Bill of Rights becomes more than lip-service in Washington.

When Green Damned Unemployment Insurance

William Green has entered the lists against pensions for the aged, just as he opposed unemployment insurance 10 years ago.

At this time sentiment is rapidly crystallizing for just treatment for the veterans of industry. The pitiful plight of the aged under the inadequate social security laws are still reminiscent of the drab days of the almshouse. Just compensation to the aged would relieve the younger workers of the heavy and unjust burden which is now forced upon them.

The Workers Alliance and the Congress of Industrial Organizations have proposed \$60 a month for all single persons over 60 years of age, with \$90 a month compensation for all aged couples.

These are proposals which benefit both the membership of the American Federation of Labor and the CIO. They are plans which it would be thought every labor leader would hasten to support. Not so with Green.

In a statement in Washington on Sunday he assails what he chooses to call "blue-sky" pension plans for the aged, including among them the \$60-a-month proposal. The AFL executive council, at the same time, issues a declaration for warfare on the CIO and Workers Alliance ideas.

This is the same William Green who did all in his power to prevent the workers from winning unemployment insurance, when the Hoover havoc descended upon us. In September, 1930, Green devoted his Labor Day address to frantic efforts to stem the tide for unemployment compensation. The Boston AFL convention, under the whip of the executive council, came out flatly against such compensation. They repeated the assault at Vancouver the following year.

It was left to the progressives in the labor movement (including the Communists in particular) to carry forward the banner of unemployment insurance, with Green threatening such a movement and denouncing it as "red."

Today Green again rallies to the Wall Street banner, since by doing so he hopes to split the workers on the old age pension movement and because he aims thereby to aid the war party. But he can be defeated and the aged can be served, even as he was swept aside and beaten on unemployment insurance. A strong welding together of the working people, the aged, the farmers, the Negroes and the middle classes, behind the CIO legislative program and a Farmer-Labor Party will leave Green crying in a vacuum.

Saturday Night At the Garden

Mark it down in your calendar: Saturday, May 11, 7:30 P.M.

Then it is that the 18th anniversary of the Morning Freiheit will be celebrated at Madison Square Garden. The opportunity of a lifetime is thus presented to pay tribute to the splendid work for the advancement of peace, security, and Socialism which the Freiheit is performing and has performed.

The significance of the celebration is underscored by the fact that the chief address at the celebration will be delivered by Comrade Browder. The new editor of the Freiheit, Paul Novick, will also speak—pledging the continued effectiveness of the daily paper in the big job that is ahead for it to do.

We urge all our readers to express their appreciation of a free press in the field of Jewish journalism by turning out on Saturday night, at the Garden.



Don't Be Fooled, Mr. and Mrs. America

The defeat suffered by Chamberlain and Churchill in Norway, is being used by the Wall Street press to beat the drums for American participation in the war.

A campaign to scrap the Johnson Act and grant credits to the Allies is being organized in high places. Raymond Clapper, writing in the World-Telegram, reveals this campaign and helps promote it by declaring that when the Allies "really need credit here, they will find many friends to plead the case."

At the same time, the press is becoming more and more outspoken on preparing the country to jump into the imperialist scramble with both fists and come out with the trophy. Mark Sullivan, in the Herald Tribune, goes so far as to declare that if the Allies are defeated, "any President in office would take account of it, and he would not be DETERRED BY PREVIOUS CAMPAIGN PLEDGES." (Our emphasis.—Editor.)

Amidst all this talk about "American interests" and the British Empire and the Dutch East Indies, the American people must always bear one thing in mind:

This is an imperialist war, fought by rival imperialists for conquest and domination.

What interest can the common people have in such a war?

Why should the man in the street die to defend the Krupp steel and munitions cartel

in Germany, or the Moroccan Empire of France, or the Royal Dutch Shell Company of England, or Standard Oil and the Du Ponts here in the United States, or for the anti-Soviet schemes through which all the rivals hope to compose their differences.

When the war mongers say that "our interests are menaced" they are talking about the interests of Chase National Bank and the House of Morgan. This is not America but its exploiters. In the present re-shuffling of markets and colonial possessions, American imperialism sees a chance to rise to world domination and it calls upon its slaves here at home to die in that battle.

In 1917 the American people went to war for the House of Morgan. When the smoke of the battle had cleared and the cries of the killed and wounded had faded away, 250,000 Americans were dead and the net result was a profit of 10 billion dollars for Wall Street, while the people inherited an 11 billion dollar debt, an economic crisis and unemployment.

Don't be fooled again, Mr. and Mrs. America. Wall Street and the White House are conspiring to spread the flames of the present war in the interests of greedy American capitalism. Fight now against all munitions sales and war credits to the Allies. For it is along this road that Wall Street and the Roosevelt Administration are scheming to draw us into the trenches again.

Letters From Our Readers

'I Am a Union Man,' Says
ILGWU May Day Marcher

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At the rallying point of the dressmakers on May Day, I overheard this conversation: "Hey, what are you doing here?" "I am a Union man," came the answer.

The New York Post claimed that the Communists were alone in this May Day parade. Now, let us see.

P. F.

'How Wall Street "Civilizes"
Latin America'

Porta Barrios, Guatemala.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I happen to be in the crew of a United Fruit ship going to Cuba and Central America. During our short stay in the port, I was struck by a few observations of the blood-sucking aspects of American imperialism.

For instance, the "carriers," or longshoremen who carry the bananas on the docks to be loaded on the ships, are paid only a half cent per bunch, averaging about fifty bunches per hour for about five hours work a day. According to these approximate figures a day's pay would be \$1.25. Prices are sky-high. The merchants must buy from the United Fruit Company and so charge its retail prices. And what are these prices? I priced soap and found it was 25 cents and 30 cents a bar, and other articles similarly priced.

This is how Wall Street civilizes Latin America.

R. P. C.

War Propaganda Over the Radio

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

What was advertised as a symphonic hour over WOR Sunday night turned out to be nothing but a jingoistic war propaganda program.

The program turned out to be a broadcast from Chicago at 10:30 P. M. and sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. After one number, Lt. General Stanley Ford was introduced. It was evident soon after a few remarks that this General was out to prepare the listeners that this country was getting into the war. He warned his listeners that the people must be prepared to become "disciplined" in order to assure a victory for the army if war comes. He spoke of the importance of the home rear guard to help the regular army.

Later Col. Robert McCormack was introduced. He went into a long spiel of what our boys went through in the last war for the glory of the Allied victory.

The music was very appropriate with the playing of "Over There, Over There" and "The Yanks Are Coming." Col. McCormack glorified the war to the best of his reactionary longings.

It was very evident what this program was all

about, when Colonel McCormack finished his war-mongering with the statement, "If we are to have peace in this world, we must have nations who will obey law and order."

S. M.

Press Camouflage Cannot Conceal That
War Is Made for Profits

South Norwalk, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Many American economic interests are tied up with British interests and it naturally behooves those who are directly connected in these interests to desire that Britain win. Therefore, every effort by these speculators will be made to drag us in.

Why should the American people enter into a war in which they have nothing to gain and their lives to lose? Why should the people of any nation be made to sacrifice their lives merely to secure the interests of privileged private concerns? In the present situation the mercenary motive is so obvious that no amount of propaganda can camouflage it.

M. B.

Warns Housewives, Consumers to Be
Alert on Food Price Boasts

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Last September there was a great outcry at the rise in the price of food by indignant consumers and progressive housewives. Though some of the prices fell back because of the boycott of expensive foods, the general price level of food prices is much higher now than last year at this time.

With the spread of the hostilities in Europe the war profiteers and food trusts have used this as a method to again boost the price on food. We must constantly be on the alert so as to be able to take effective action against these moves. Progressive housewives must make their voices heard through the Coordinating Committee Against Profitsteering in their Women's Clubs and other organizations.

E. S.

Barbusse's "Le Feu" Available
in English at Workers Bookshop

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Noticed in today's Daily that B.T. in your Readers' Column wants "Under Fire" by Barbusse to run as the next serial.

It's a great book and a swell idea. Incidentally, B.T. is mistaken when he says that the book is hard to get hold of in English. We've got it in the Workers Bookshop right now.

C. G.

Urges Boycott of Fascist Landowner
Iturbi's Concerts

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Heard over the radio last night that Jose Iturbi is

How China's Foreign Trade Keeps Her Defenses in Order

CHUNGKING (By Mail).—The Foreign Trade Commission, which is playing an important part in promoting Chinese exports and securing foreign exchange, is a wartime organization. The function of the Commission differs from that of the former Bureau of Foreign Trade in that the Commission tries not only to guide the activities of exporters but also to participate directly in the more important branches of foreign trade. It further differs from that of the former trade adjustment commission in that the Commission does not seek to aid the transportation and distribution of Chinese manufactured goods for domestic consumption but limits its activities to the control and operation of foreign trade. To take charge of the collecting, storage, transportation and marketing of export products, the commission in the early part of 1938 set up a number of branch offices in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Chungking and in other places.

The Ministry of Finance had previously ordered that all payments for Chinese exports should be made in foreign currencies, and that the foreign exchange so obtained should be sold to the Chinese government banks. The commission rendered an invaluable service in helping to make this control effective by requiring exporters to pledge the sale of their bills to the government banks in order to secure shipping permits. From January to April, 1938, the foreign exchange so obtained amounted to over \$12,000,000. At the end of April, the commission was officially entrusted with the control of foreign exchange and in July of the same year a foreign exchange department was added to the commission.

When the barter agreement with the U. S. S. R. was approved in February, 1938, its implementation was entrusted to the commission. It was given a foundation fund of around \$30,000,000 by the national treasury to purchase and collect goods specified in the agreement. Among the goods so specified, tea was the principal commodity. Next came wool. The commission cooperated with authorities on the six tea producing provinces and advanced large sums of money to them for the purpose of collecting tea, to be shipped to Hong Kong for delivery. It also arranged with the Kansu provincial government for the purchase of wool, but later it began to collect on its own account in Kansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai goods specified in the agreement.

The removal of the commission from Hankow to Chungking in the summer of 1938 marked the beginning of a new period. While continuing its activities in the adjustment of foreign trade, it began to expand its scope and increase the volume of its purchase and to extend its activities to new fields.

As the main problem confronted after the fall of Hankow and Canton, late in 1938, was one of transportation, the commission helped the Southwestern Highway Transport Administration in securing loans for buying several hundred trucks to be used solely for the transportation of goods collected by the commission. It extended to the Yunnan-Burma Highway a large sum of foreign exchange for the purchase of trucks.

In December, 1938, when an agreement was signed between China and America for a loan secured on wool oil, its implementation was again entrusted to the commission. It was tentatively agreed that 25,000 tons of wool oil was to be delivered to the U. S. A. in 1938. A special trading corporation was organized by the commission to collect and deliver the goods called for. The latter was authorized to buy 1,000 trucks and to set up a special motor-transport office to take charge of the transportation of wool oil in the Southwest.

With wool oil thus specified in the agreement, the commission began to buy it either through its own offices in different provinces or through regional trading companies in the oil-producing provinces of Szechwan, Hunan, Kwangsi and Chekiang, or through the China Vegetable Oil Corporation. Later a new project of nation-wide control of wool oil was put into force.

Bristle is another commodity which the commission has brought under its control. It bought the Chungking Bristle Factory from its original proprietors and its capital was greatly increased. The purpose was to expand the dressing capacity of its plant so that it can take care of the entire crop of white bristles from Szechwan, estimated at 3,500 piculs a year. The dressed bristles have been, since then, directly shipped to Europe and America.

Native raw silk and cocoons have similarly been placed under control. The commission in the past two years has been mainly concerned with the extension of loans to silk producers and with the purchase and movement of accumulated stocks of silk and cocoons. As it was difficult to reach other silk producing provinces, the control of silk began in Chekiang, Kwangtung and Szechwan. Later, in 1939, it was largely confined to Szechwan, though some loans were extended to producers in Chekiang and a considerable amount of raw silk was purchased from Kiangsu. The industry was greatly revived when the commission began to help, on the one hand, to relieve silk producers and dealers of their stocks, and, on the other, to improve the quality and increase the quantity of silk and cocoons.

Some improvement was made in the control of foreign exchange in 1939. The number of commodities subject to the control was originally 24. After the Chinese evacuation of Hankow, it was reduced to 13. The commission also secured the approval of the Ministry of Finance to exempt exporters from the payment of export duty and transit dues in order to mitigate the burden of the merchants. But owing to the disparity between the "black market" exchange rate and the official rate, there was practically no profit to be made from exports. So, for the benefit of the exporters, the Ministry of Finance formulated a new set of regulations, whereby the government banks would return to the exporters the difference between the official rate and the daily bank rate, hoping thereby to encourage exports. It was stipulated that besides wool oil, tea, mineral products and bristles, which on account of barter agreements, were handled directly by the government, the foreign exchange derived from all other exports should be sold to the government banks, with the difference between the above mentioned rates refunded to the exporters.

returning to Franco Spain. "There are 27,000 orange trees of mine waiting for me in Valencia," said fascist landowner Iturbi. To the thousands of Spanish workers and peasants who laid down their lives and to the Spanish people who are today being persecuted and executed in Franco Spain for their fight to prevent such reactionaries as Iturbi from maintaining fascism, we owe at least an organized protest against this fascist who will appear during the summer months at the Stadium. Can any honest music-lover who loves freedom and culture applaud this fascist landowner?

A. B.

The Quiet Brothers

By MIKE QUIN

Aye! They were English once upon a time
And slipped on ales and toddlers.
They are not English any more,
But dead and rotting bodies.

Aye! Dead and rotting bodies, they,
In Norway's deep fjords.
Embarrassing, eh what, me lad,
To the British House of Lords?

Aye! They were Germans once upon a time
With Plüsch on their breath.
They are not Germans any more,
But grisly shapes of death.

Aye! Grisly shapes of death, me lad,
Washed up upon the beach,
As ghastly, bloated symbols of
The glory of the Reich.

Aye! These were French one sunny day
And dipped their bread in wine.
They are not Frenchmen any more
But corpses on the Rhine.

Just corpses on the Rhine, me lad,
No more to drink and dance.
Good business this, eh what, me lad,
For the banking men of France?

And these, me lad, Norwegians—
Or at least that was their name,
But they lie here with the others
For the dead are all the same.

Aye! The dead are all alike, me lad,
On battle-ground or wave,
And they speak a common language
In the silence of the grave.

Don't whisper, lad, for they are dead.
The dead can never hear,
And the dead men are the only ones
Whom bankers never fear.

Dig deep, me lad. Heave ho your spade,
And turn the final sod.
The British, French and German dead
Are going to their God.

"What's this?" he'll ask. "And who comes now?"
"What ails ye mortals, brother?"
"They feared us all," the dead will say,
"And make us kill each other."

"Who feared you all? Who laid you out
"Beneath those wooden crosses?"
The dead will look confused, then say,
"Why they, of course, our bosses."

Dig deep, me lad, the soil will take
Their bodies in a row,
And out of these unspeaking mouths
Will grass and daisies grow.

Dig deep, me lad, the soil is kind.
Its blanketing embrace
Will hide the gruesome agony
Of every corpse's face.

Too late for these to see the light
And raise their voices high,
But mind them well, me lad, for you
Are born to live, not die.

The dead in all their grisly gore,
Mixed up and all alike,
Are highly educational for
The men who still can strike.

The men who still can strike, me lad,
In every blighted land,
Lay low the profit-crazy snobs
And take the earth in hand.

The men who still can act, me lad,
To claim the world they made,
And run it right with room for all
And work for every trade.

The men who do the work, me lad,
Like strange, bewildered slaves,
Produce and build, destroy and kill
And even dig the graves.

The men who do the work, me lad,
With hand and heart and head,
They can learn a bit of wisdom
From the brotherhood of dead.

Mr. William Saroyan--The New Bright Young Man of Broadway

Darling of Critics' Circle, Pulitzer Judges

By Nathaniel Buchwald

Broadway has found a new bright young man, a playwright approved by the critics and pleasing to blasé audiences. Some five years back it was Clifford Odets. His electric dialogue that made his characters glow from within was so refreshing to the case-weary critics that they forgave him what appeared to them as "dangerous thoughts." But before long Odets was beginning to be taken for granted and shifted to the class of promising dramatists where he still lingers on. The position of the bright young man became vacant. For a very short while Irving Shaw made a strong bid for the title, with his poetic and emotionally tense "Bury the Dead." But he could not hold on, and again Broadway was without a bright young man.

Not for long, however. William Saroyan appeared, did his act and got the job. "My Heart is in the Highland" produced experimentally by the Group Theatre two seasons ago was just the thing for the weary critics; it was very, very different and didn't commit anybody to anything. Instead of "dangerous thoughts" or annoying crusades it brought forward the very charming bromide that life is wonderful, in a very charming, one might say enchanting manner. It took. The pitted poet of "My Heart is in the Highland," blissfully unmindful of the hideous and cruel world outside, got himself a pal with a golden trumpet who heralded the arrival of the new bright young man and the not so very new creed of ignoring reality and escaping into a never-never land of poetic fancy.

Lots of Charm, No Brains

Then came "The Time of Your Life," possessing warmth, charm, capricious originality, delightful "artistic disorder" and absolutely no brains. Now that it has been proclaimed by the august Circle and the Pulitzer jury as a drama than which there is none better, it may perhaps not be amiss to repeat some of the observations made by this writer at the time the play opened at the Booth under the auspices of the Theatre Guild.

"The Time of Your Life" is a remarkable play. From beginning to end it exudes dramatic mood without being a drama and is brightened by comic nonsense without being comedy. Though carefully directed and no doubt many times distilled before it attained its fifth essence for the Promoter's Book, it looks and sounds for all the world like an impromptu prank, a carefree improvisation. This free-wheeling quality spills over to the characters as well. Though they possess a poetic essence of their own and convey a sense of humanity, none of them is human and real in a familiar way. They are so "different," they cease to stand for humanity. These atypical specimens render Saroyan's prize-play at once "original" and inconsequential. The central figure of Joe, a philosophical soue who has his own way of "studying life" by drinking champagne from morning till night in a saloon on the San Francisco waterfront and watching the passing parade of queer Saroyanque humanity is truly the "soul" of the play, for he is the soul of futility and romantic evasion. Joe loves those who love life and is generous both with his purse and his sympathies toward the happy-go-lucky young man and the dreamy prostitute he wants to marry. In a vague sort of way Joe hints about his having acquired a fortune through "robbery," meaning in this case exploitation and shady business deals. He hates money, he assures us, and is happy when he can use his money to make others happy. But



WILLIAM SAROYAN

Joe hates to dwell on this unpleasant subject, with Saroyan obviously sharing his distaste.

"Everybody's Just Crazy!"

The bewildered policeman displays another facet of Saroyan's "philosophy." The cop finds life full of simple joys, what with a cozy chair and a radio, a drive through the beautiful countryside and all that. But for some crazy reason somebody calls a strike of longshoremen and somebody else wants the strike broken, with the result that the poor cop has to protect "law and order" and muss up the philosophical longshoreman of whom he is really fond, though he does not understand what that guy is bawling about. Altogether things don't add up to sense, and the cop concludes with profound conviction that everybody is crazy.

Judging by Saroyan's characters, everybody is. But they are all amiable lunatics, everyone pitted in his own way. There is the young Negro who is amazed that the saloon owner is willing to pay him money for "making music"; there is the old derelict who is unhappy because no one believes his tall tales of adventure; there is the young man who finally strikes the jackpot on his illusion of success through perseverance. It's a charming crazy bunch of a-typical humanity, all of them singing a hymn to life and all of them substituting one kind of befuddlement or other for reality.

Champion Evader

Saroyan is fresh and so is his prize play. But only in manner. He is the most original and charming evader in the American theatre. And this also explains the originality of his artistic form or rather lack of form. He does not commit himself to a definite plot, for that might confront him with the necessity of solving a dramatic situation. He does not commit himself to a basic dramatic action, for the inevitable logic of its development might lead him to definite ideological commitments. Saroyan is delightfully mad, but somehow this poetic madness and free-wheeling improvisations are not without method; they fit in marvelously well with the modish bourgeois art of evading social reality. The S. H. Bernhans, Philip Barrys and George S. Kaufmans no longer fill the bill, for they do dwell on annoying social topics, even though they reduce them to the small change of clever talk. Saroyan is different. He is indeed a bright young man who spins fantasies that look like "the real thing" and make you forget the real thing.

PRESENT KINGSLEY PLAY

Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Men in White," will be the next cooperative venture of the Drama Workshop to be presented at the Playhouse of the Henry Street Settlement, 466 Grand St., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, May 10th, 11th, 12th, under the direction of Mr. Abe West.

QUAKER CITY STAGE SCENE



Left to Right: Evelyn Bitters, Herbert Sufin, Barbara Turner and H. S. Jones in the "Alice in Medicine" scene from the play "Medicine," current at the New Theater, Philadelphia. The play is a trenchant indictment of inadequate medical care for the poor.

Ishigaki Exhibit Leads Week's Art Openings

By Oliver F. Mason

Mervin Jules and Eitaro Ishigaki came to the forefront in this week's art exhibitions. Mr. Jules is at the Hudson Walker Gallery where his first show, about three years ago, established him as one of the outstanding young artists. His work has the dynamic vigor of a genuine talent and is strengthened by an intensely felt social viewpoint. He is represented in the Duncan Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Baltimore Museum, the Museum of Portland, Ore., in the Library of Congress and in the permanent collection of Stephen C. Clark. Eitaro Ishigaki whose paintings are being exhibited at the A. C. A. Gallery is one of the three or four Japanese artists in this country who have had an important influence on American art. The catalog foreword has the following to say about him: "In his work there are native traits which are inherent in all Japanese American artists: sensitivity and a delicate color harmony. He was the first among the Japanese artists in the United States to deal with subjects that were of the new environment which has helped to prevent those artists from going purely native in their nostalgic use of color and objects. In his present exhibition he has dealt with themes as varied as the symbolic cow of Japan, the international situation, and scenes of New York life."

Other openings of the week include works from the permanent collection at the Whitney Museum, lithographs and etchings by Georges Rouault at Buchholz Gallery and painting by the same artist at the Bignou Gallery; recent paintings by Ben Shahn are at the Julian Levy Gallery, Jonas Lie's Memorial Exhibition is at the Grand Central Gallery and paintings by Gerald Foster at Macbeth's. Group shows are the Peris Gallery, Schneider-Gabriel's Knoedler's and at the Vendome.

Other Openings

The 250th exhibition of prints is in the print room of the Public Library. Dr. Weitenkamp, head of the Print Department, deserves a good deal of credit for his fine shows. The picture gallery, on the same floor, where a permanent exhibition of uninspiring work has been on for many many years, certainly can use some of Dr. Weitenkamp's energy. An occasional contemporary show of the WPA art project would ventilate the stagnant air of that gallery.

Support for Disrupters

Reactionary journalism, ever alert to serve capitalism, instinctively begins barking at the appearance of a progressive group; it can smell one of their own organizations, no matter how liberally perfumed, and loses no time embracing it. Art Digest is no exception. In its current issue it turns into a recruiting organ for the handful of disrupters who attempted to split the American Artists' Congress. In its eagerness to help the renegade group, the periodical is even willing to admit that the Congress came into existence "because artists needed a liberal voice."

It is interesting to note the kind of reception given to the Congress by Art Digest five years ago. In its October 1, 1935, issue the magazine mentioned the fact that the Congress was being organized. No enthusiasm, no recruiting, just a bare paragraph. One month later, however, it found an excuse to print a letter implying that the Artists' Congress was seeking to undermine capitalism. "Artists in America" says that letter, "never fared better in their lives than under the present system." The next issue, of course contained a joint reply by Kunyoshi and Schary, denying the implication. That may be Art Digest's conception of fair play, but it is only the method of deliberately slinging mud into a man's face and then offering him a napkin. But even this display of "neutrality" did not last long. An editorial attack on the Congress appeared in the March 1, 1936 issue.

MOTION PICTURES

TONITE ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON
STEPHEN FECHT
with BEN NELSON and RAND
6 - BIG ACTS - 4
Plus 2 - FEATURES - 2

JEFFERSON

Tuesday and Wednesday
Edmund Lowe - Genevieve TORIN
RAY RAINIER in
"OUR NEIGHBORS
THE CARTERS"
Plus: Fred STONE - Rochelle HUDSON
"KONGA"

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MEDICINE SHOW
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with ELLIOTT NUGENT
CORT Theat. W. 43 St. RR. 9-0045, Evs. 8:40
Mats. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY at 2:45

Woody Says Okie Film Not Doing Well in Oklahoma

Grapes of Wrath is a play in Oklahoma theatres. I hear they are half empty. Too bad. Well the old world don't like to smell its own B.O., and besides us "Okies" aint got the two bits to go on, and the "blookies" that robbed us dam sure don't want a vision of it a lookin' em right square in the face. Both sides are a standing there, the hungry ones and the bloated ones, and the preacher says, "Now boys, be clam, for in reality, the other aint there."
—WOODY.

'Grey Farm' Poor British Importation

By Abel Gorham

What with all the English countryside manor houses now strewn upon the stages of Broadway, a solution to America's housing problem is at hand. Just continue to import all the third rate British productions, with their spacious settings of thirty-four room rambling bungalows. The latest housing project to reach Broadway is "Grey Farm." Whether or not it actually originated in London is as unimportant as the play itself, which has nothing to recommend it.

There in the landscape is a down-in-the-mouth gentleman brooding these nineteen years over his loneliness, and with only his son's remembrance to his departed wife to cheer him up, and at the same time to stir his resentment, since his child's birth caused the demise of the mother. The brooder has developed psychopathic tendencies towards murdering someone, and is afflicted with the queer belief that his thumbs are itching to throttle some unsuspecting throat. The first act lays this plan. The second act delays its execution. Third act takes up where the first left off.

Oscar Homolka makes his American stage debut in "Grey Farm," as the man with the thumbs. The range of the character is on too restricted a basis to pass judgment upon his acting. He does give indications that with less restraint he could be a compelling figure, but most of his work in the present opus calls for a repetition of mood, style, and action. In addition to Mr. Homolka's work, the only other reasonably exact casting is that of Evelyn Varden as a middle aged housekeeper, and Vera Mellich as a typical stage-maid, cockney accent, and all, but the best performer of the evening.

American MUSIC FESTIVAL

TOMORROW EVENING
at 8:15
MECCA TEMPLE
135 W. 55th St.

FOLK SECTION

Golden Gate Quartet—Work Songs and Spirituals
Leadbelly—Songs of the South
Jelly Roll Morton—Negro Folk Songs
Woody—Oklahoma Folk Songs
Boogie Woogie Pianists and Ellsie Paul—Barrehouse Music
Ella Fitzgerald and Her American Ballad Singers—American Regional Songs

THEATRE SECTION

John La Touche & Juanita Hall Group in "Suzanna and the Elders"
Harold Roma—"G-Men"—sung by Phil Loeb and "Mene Mene Tekel" dance presentation
Ales North—"Mother"—sung by Laura Duncan & Chorus; "Blues"—sung by Laura Duncan
Marc Rittstein—a section of "No For An Answer"

CONCERT SECTION

Paul Creston & Cecil Leeson—Sonata for Saxophone & Piano
Ella Fitzgerald & Ella Norman—Two Songs for Garcia Lorca; and "Johnny Appleseed"

SWING SECTION

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PAUL BOWLES and
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Carnovsky in Latzko's War Story on WHN, 9:30 P.M.

Morris Carnovsky and Stephan Schnabel play the leads in Andreas Latzko's post-war story, "Royal March" over WHN at 9:30 tonight. . . . Dorothy Gordon begins new series of children's stories over WNYC at 6 this evening. . . . "Americans at Work," heard over WABO at 10:15 tonight, concludes series with interviews with concert artists.

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Center, Moscow, 6:00 P.M. Italian.
7:34 Mc. 7:00 P.M. Spanish, 7:34, 15:04 Mc.
8:00 P.M. English, 9:30, 12:00, 15:04 Mc.
Voices of China, Chungking, China, 9:30 P.M. 15.2 Mc.

BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS
MORNING
8:45-WNYC—News
8:55-WNYC—Around New York with Hal Halpern
9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:05-WNYC—Condensed News
9:10-WNYC—Woman of Tomorrow
9:15-WNYC—Polly the Shopper
9:20-WNYC—Breakfast Club
9:25-WNYC—Woman's Page of the Air
9:30-WNYC—U. S. News
9:35-WNYC—Travel Hour
9:40-WNYC—Chamber Music Trio
9:45-WNYC—Dance Music
9:50-WNYC—Board of Ed. Program
9:55-WNYC—News; Latest Food Prices
10:00-WNYC—Adventures in Food
10:05-WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
10:10-WNYC—Hour of Request Music
10:15-WNYC—Health Discussion
10:20-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:05-WNYC—David Love, News of Stage and Screen
12:15-WNYC—U. S. News
12:20-WNYC—Trans-Radio News
12:25-WNYC—"Microphone Across the Sky"
12:30-WNYC—Farm and Home Hour
12:35-WNYC—Condensed News
12:40-WNYC—Consumer's Quiz Club
1:00-WNYC—Missing Persons Alarms
1:15-WNYC—Town Hall Club Luncheon
1:30-WNYC—Easy Aces
1:45-WNYC—WJZ—Dance Music
1:50-WNYC—Nature Sketches
1:55-WNYC—Gallant American Women
2:00-WNYC—News
2:05-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:10-WNYC—U. S. News
2:15-WNYC—Citizenship Court
2:30-WNYC—Army Band Concert
2:35-WNYC—Milton Kay, Organist
2:40-WNYC—Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
2:45-WNYC—Vic and Sade WNYC—News
2:50-WNYC—World's Fairst Music
2:55-WNYC—Trans-Radio News
3:00-WNYC—Four Strings at 4
3:05-WNYC—Club Matinee
3:10-WNYC—Music of the Moment
3:15-WNYC—Gypsy Serenade
3:20-WNYC—Hour of Symphonic Music
3:25-WNYC—Trans-Radio News
3:30-WNYC—Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cards
3:35-WNYC—News WJZ—Dance Music
3:40-WNYC—New School of Music Settle-

ment Concert
8:30-WNYC—Public Service Hour
WJZ—Musical Stories, Irene Wicker
WJZ—According to Hoyte
8:45-WNYC—U. S. News
WNYC—Rural Songs, Songs
EVENING
8:00-WNYC—"Little Abner"
WNYC—U.S. News
8:05-WNYC—Dorothy Borden, Stories for Children
8:10-WNYC—Early Evening News
WQXR—Music to Remember
8:15-WNYC—Adventures of Pinocchio
WJZ—Bill Stearns' Sport Talk
WJZ—A. P. News
8:20-WNYC—Baseball News
WNYC—Sam Taylor, Screen News
8:25-WNYC—New York State Employment Service
8:30-WNYC—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Sports Extra
8:35-WNYC—Preview of 1940 World's Fair
WQXR—Dinner Concert
WJZ—Preview of Prekness Horse-race
8:45-WNYC—Paul Douglas, Sport News
WNYC—News
8:50-WNYC—Dick Fishel, Sports Resume
WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.
WNYC—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ—Easy Aces
WQXR—"There's Nothing New in Music"
7:15-WNYC—"Five-Star Final"
WNYC—Round Robin of the News
WNYC—Charloters, Negro Male Quartet
WJZ—Dance Music
WJZ—"Microphone Across the Sky"
WNYC—"Today's Baseball"
WABC—Lennie Ross, Song Recital
7:30-WABC—"Second Husband," Starring Helen Menchen
WNYC—"Echoes of New York"
WNYC—"Confessionally Yours"
WJZ—Dance Music
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WNYC—Inside of Sport, Sam Butler
8:00-WNYC—Composers of Today and Tomorrow
WNYC—Dance Music
WQXR—Symphony Hall
WJZ—Extra Stone in "The Aldrich Family"
WABC—"Criminal Code" Starring Ed. G. Robinson with Ona Munson
8:15-WNYC—Editorially Speaking
8:20-WNYC—Talks by Lieutenant-Governor Charles Poletti and City Councilwoman Genevieve Earl
WJZ—"Information, Please"
WNYC—"Put of Gold" Horse Race and Band
WNYC—Rochester Univ. New Frontiers Forum
8:30-WNYC—Prof. Quis
WNYC—Fisher McGee and Molly
WNYC—Laugh and Swing Club
WJZ—Ninth Annual Convention of Metropolitan Junior Achievement
WNYC—Confed. Spanish Societies
WNYC—"The Night's Best Story," "Royal March," by Andreas Latzko
WQXR—Interview with Paul Alloué, Tenor
8:50-WNYC—Bob Hope, Judie Garland
WJZ—Rochester Univ. New Frontiers Forum
WABC—Glen Miller's Band
WQXR—Concert Hour
8:55-WNYC—News from Washington
WNYC—Americans at Work
WNYC—Jimmie Powers, Sport Talk
10:00-WNYC—News WJZ—"Brent House"
WNYC—Dorothy Walker's Doghouse
WNYC—Mammoth Minstrel
10:45-WNYC—U. S. News
11:00-WNYC—News WJZ—U. S. News
WNYC—Trans-Radio News
WABC—Late Evening News
WNYC—Cinderella Hour
WNYC—Concert Hall of the Air
WQXR—Just Music
12:00-WNYC—News
WNYC—Music to Read By
WNYC—Symphonic Hour
8:30-MURK.

TRADE UNION A. A. ELECTS LOU SPINDELL PRESIDENT, ENDS HISTORY MAKING PARLEY ON NOTE OF REAL LABOR UNITY

Will Build Labor Sports, Lead Fight On Discrimination

Spindell, Active Teachers' Unionist and Coach, Was Captain of CCNY Basketball Team, One of Country's Greatest Players

By Lester Rodney

Ending its second annual convention on a high note of labor unity and confidence of further growth, the Trade Union Athletic Committee yesterday voted Lou Spindell, famous basketball player, coach and active teachers' trade unionist, president for the next year.



Lou Spindell

The history-making Convention at the Manhattan Center had previously recorded the growth of the Association to 56 New York organizations, AFL, CIO and independent, with a membership of 300,000, and laid plans for two tremendous Labor Sports Sundays at the World's Fair to be known as "Peace and Progress for Labor" Day, and "End Jim Crowism in Baseball" Day.

The new president is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL. He is one of the greatest basketball players ever produced in this country, captain of the famous CCNY teams of 1928-'29-'30, and was voted the most valuable player in basketball's professional league in 1934. At present he coaches basketball at Textile High School on Manhattan's West Side and is an active member of the Teachers' Union, being vitally interested in the question of recreation for the union worker and for underprivileged youth.

Joe Harrison of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, was elected executive secretary and Harl Washington of

Sing New Anti-War Song

While waiting for one of the speakers, the delegates to the Trade Union Athletic Association Convention at the Manhattan Center listened to the delegate from the Office Workers put on that union's new peace song entitled "Over Here" and joined enthusiastically in the chorus.

the Cleaners and Dyers, CIO, top-notch Negro labor athlete, was named first vice-president. Elmer Hauck of the Chain Service Employees, AFL, was elected second vice president.

Re-elected were financial secretary Nat Schoenberg, treasurer Julius Berger and Registrar Hyman Giltitz. Bernard Stephens was elected to the newly created post of Director of Publicity. Milton Hutner of the International Workers Order, fraternal affiliate, was made Sergeant at Arms.

Five trustees were named. They are Jack Roth of the Transport Workers Union, retiring president who made the brilliant report of growth at Sunday's session; Manny Lansky, Cleaners and Dyers; Morris (Ace) Goldstein of the Office Workers, former CCNY captain and now professional star; Joe Wilkie, Cafeteria Employees and Irv Schwartz, Furriers Joint Council.

Has Blazed New Path

The TUAA has blazed a completely new path for labor sports in the United States. It has arranged working schedules for all major sports, set up a Labor Sports Center at Seward Park High for the use of union members, shown in life the tremendous benefits to all of unity in the labor movement, and put itself at the head of the nationwide fight to end discrimination against Negroes in big league baseball to great effect.

A solid feeling of accomplishment and organization for much more of the same in the next year under the banner of labor unity could be called the keynote of this convention.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—5 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Coming

There's breath of Summer vacation! Resort Workers Local 147 Frolic, Penthouse Studio, 430 Sixth Ave., Friday, May 10th. Ticket 50c, 80c, \$1.10.

WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM: Ben Davis, member of the Daily Worker editorial board, analyzes much discussed novel, Richard Wright's Native Son. Saturday, May 11, 2:30 P.M. at Workers School, 35 East 12th Street. Admission 25c.

CURTAIN AT EIGHT: I.W.O. Theatre Festival presents "Life in Day of Secretary," "Family Downstairs," "Don't You Want to Be Free," "People in Your Patient Doctor," "Heckler's Theatre," 104th St. and Fifth Ave., Sunday, May 12th. Ticket 50c, 80c, \$1.10.

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DAILY WORKER

50 East 13th Street

New York, N. Y.

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1940

FLASH! Dodgers Win Again!

The league leading Brooklyn Dodgers made it two in a row over the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis yesterday, winning 6-2 behind Luke Hamlin. Dolph Camilli hit a home run. (St. Louis games start 5 P.M. Eastern time—full details tomorrow.)

Jenkins Will Have to Hit Ambers First

Champ Hard to Nail, Abe Points Out, Though Texan Has Chance

By Abe Newman

Lou Ambers lays the lightweight championship on the block for the first time since he copped it from Hank Armstrong last summer when he tangles with Texas Lew Jenkins at the Garden on Friday night.

Although rated two to one to take the challenger, Ambers meets the sharpest puncher in his division in Jenkins and figures to wind up with a handful of trouble before the final bell rings. Jenkins after a crummy start in his own backyard blew into New York only a year ago to command attention as a result of eight straight wins over tough local talent in the smaller clubs around town. He flattened the highly touted Billy Marquart and Tippy Larkin in his last two times out and the neat one round K.O. he scored over Larkin won him the title fight with Ambers.

The indestructible 135 pound boss is favored to retain his crown on the basis of his greater ring savvy and ability to withstand heavy shellacking. Ambers can't punch his way out of a paper bag, but he is a past master at the art of cutting and slicing a victim's face to ribbons. Spotting Al Davis ten pounds and coming through to beat the strong Brooklyn kid after nearly losing his head from a Davis left hook in the early going is plenty proof of the class of the present champ.

Jenkins has his work cut out for him in attempting to ride to fame and glory over Ambers' "dead body." From past performance Ambers can be depended upon to be in there "hell bent for leather" unless he gets knocked dead early in the fracas. The fast stepping lightweight king will offer Jenkins the craziest target he has fired away at up-to-date. You can't hit Ambers the jumping jack with a load of bushy hair when he frantically pedals his bicycle from corner to corner to get out of range of a fistic bombardment. And what a sharp-shooter! Ambers failed to do on two occasions (bring Ambers down) is really the payoff on the big job facing the 23-year-old contender from the lone star state.

The Texan is not to be called "paluka" by any means however and with a bit of luck stands a swell chance to make the grade. For one thing he is five years younger than the champ and a natural lightweight who never sacrifices strength in making the required poundage. For another thing there is no question of his ability to stiffen Ambers should he hit the bulls-eye often enough with his right hand. And last but not least it is possible that Ambers will come in minus 100 per cent power due to weight making headaches. The champion right now is on the downstretch slicing five pounds from a frame that stubbornly resists persuasion in this direction. It is boiling down to weight that has cost most light fighters their titles, and Herkimer Lou may forfeit his to Jenkins as a result of this difficulty.

Is DiMag Out for the Year?

The fear that Joe DiMaggio, Yankees' great outfielder, may be incapacitated for the entire season due to his severe knee injury was expressed at the Yankee Stadium yesterday. Joe hurt his knee sliding into second in an exhibition game with the Dodgers at Ebbets Field shortly before the season opened and it was then reported as a slight strain which would keep him out two weeks at most. He still cannot put any quick weight upon the knee today, though he reports it is improving. A severe knee injury of a similar type put him out for several months in the Pacific Coast League five years ago.



FISTIC ROW

FIGHTS TONIGHT

The Maxie Berger anti-rooting circle will gather at the Coliseum tonight to cheer and jeer as the Canadian junior welterweight champion performs against Bobby McIntire, Billy singer from Detroit in the feature eight round fracas.

The semi final eight will present Phil Siriani, in a return rumput with Harold Valon, Bronsville, floored Phil twice in an exciting brawl last month, but the disputed official decision went to Siriani notwithstanding.

Berger has been a consistent winner at the huge uptown arena, a fact some ringers resent on general principles. Maxie takes the razzing in stride and proceeds to jab and stab his opposition silly. The Detroit entry displayed plenty of stuff when he was here some months ago and may spring a surprise package. He fought Tony Martellano off his feet to an official draw and there were many shrewd boxing judges present who saw McIntire as the winner by a good margin.

Eddie Rossi tackles Teeko Born in a six. Three fours will present Tony Cusco vs. Augie Fleischhauer, Frankie Volez vs. Frankie Haynes and Stanley Berl vs. Willis Parker.

Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini of Brownsville and Jimmy Vaughn of Cleveland, lightweights, fight eight rounds in the headline ring event tonight at the Broadway Arena. Mancini is young, ambitious and talented. His record includes conquests over Pat Foley and Joey Fontana. Vaughn is a seasoned slugger who in his many battles has never suffered a knockout. But Mancini has the punching power to flatten Vaughn and turn a trick Lou Ambers failed to accomplish in three meetings.

Promoter Max Joss supports the feature with an attractive supporting card. In sixers Yussel Goldstein faces Francesco Montaneri and Rex Romas tests Julio Ortensio. Four-rounders pair Curley and John McGrath, Larry Fontana and Leo Gunning, Lee Mazzilli and Phil Balestri, Joe Shikula and Dominick Vigliotti.

Tiger Homers Beat Yanks Again 6-4; Reds Rout Gumbert, Crush Giants 9-1

Thompson Holds Terrymen in Check

CINCINNATI, May 6.—A big seven-run seventh at the expense of Harry Gumbert featured the Cincinnati Red's second straight victory over the New York Giants here today as Junior Thompson pitched the National League champs to an easy 9-1 victory.

It was two one going in to the seventh. In the third Jurgas had singled to left, gone all the way to third on a wild pitch and scored on Gumbert's fly to Craft. Singles by Werwer, McCormick and Lombardi scored one in the first for the Reds and a similar barrage by Frey, Goodman and Lombardi made it 2-1 in the fourth.

With two out in the 7th the roof fell in on the Giants. Thompson and Werber singled and Frey and Goodman walked, forcing one in. F. McCormick singled to center to tally two more. Lombardi doubled and Craft cleaned up with a home run over the left field wall.

NEW YORK .001 000 000—1 5 1 Cincinnati .101 007 000—9 14 6 Gumbert, P. Dean (7) and Dan-nings; Thompson and Lombardi.

Dodgers Show Best Reserves

Trot Out Boys Who Produce in Wierd Win Over Cards

In Sunday's wierd 9-6 victory at St. Louis the Dodgers showed their great reserve strength, more than matching Ray Blades line-up shifts, and with better results. Twenty-two men were used by the Dodgers and 17 by the Cards, setting a record.

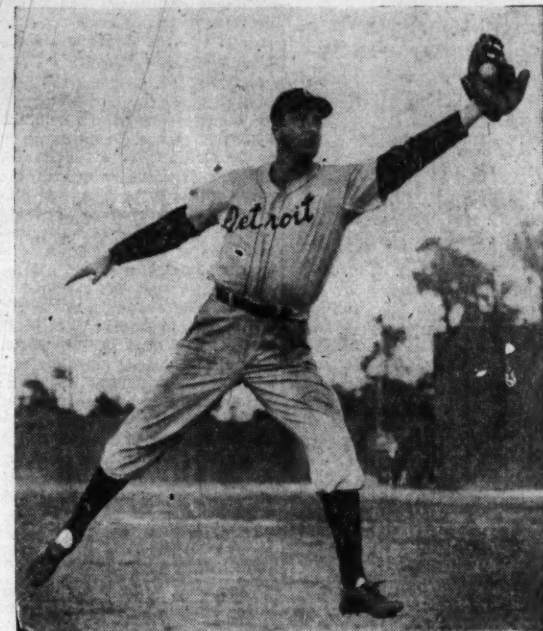
(Flash — At the end of eight innings the D-dgers led St. Louis yesterday 6-2 behind Luke Hamlin's hurling. St. Louis games start at 5 P.M. Eastern time.)

In Sunday's game the league leading Dodgers also showed their fighting spirit when they came into the ninth trailing 6-5 and punched over four runs to win. Roy Cullenbine's screaming double with Lavagetto and Camilli on accounted for the first two and Ernie Koy's two bagger smacked in two more. Ernie showed he is still dangerous against left handed pitching. Pinch hitter Johnny Hudson came through with an important hit as did Dixie Walker. Max Macon got credit for the game after pitching one scoreless inning in his debut as a Dodger. He'll start when the double headers begin. Hugh Casey and Newt Kimball also went a scoreless inning each after Wyatt and Tamulis had been well belted.

Henry Fights in Boston

BOSTON, May 6 (UP).—World's welterweight champion Henry Armstrong will make the second defense of his title in Boston within a month when he meets Ralph Zanelli of Providence, R. I., May 24. Matchmaker Rip Valenti said today, Armstrong agreed to the 15-round match after an offer of 47½ per cent of the gate and that Zanelli will fight Armstrong first in New York if he wins. Armstrong knocked out Paul Junior of Lewiston, Me., here April 26.

OUTFIELDER HANK CLOUTS



HANK GREENBERG, who has been a great success as a converted outfielder, showed it doesn't affect his hitting any yesterday when his home run and double licked the Yankees.

Greenberg Leads Attack As Champs Lose 3rd in Row

The New York Yankees lost another ball game yesterday at the Stadium, the Detroit Tigers, beating the shaky champs 6-4 to make it two straight for the series and the third straight loss for the once proud rulers of the baseball world, whose record to date it won 6 lost 9. It's unlikely to stay that way, but while it lasts the champs look like anything but a great ball club.

Yesterday they went into the eighth leading the Tigers 4-1 behind Red Ruffing and it looked like everything was all right. Four consecutive walks by Tommy Bridges in the second had forced George Selkirk over the plate in the second, a double by Henrich and two sacrifices had tallied a second run in the fourth, and in the fifth another two bagger by Tommy was followed by Dahlgren's single to right, Crosetti's hit, past Gehring and Rolfe's sacrifice fly for two more. The Tigers had made their lone dent in Ruffing's delivery when Gehring hit one into the stands with the bases empty in the sixth.

The eighth started with Hank Greenberg poling another home run into the left field seats to make it 4-2. Pinky Higgins doubled to center and up stepped pinch hitter Billy Sullivan to hit the first pitch into the bleachers. for a game tying home run.

Fireman Murphy started the night by walking Bartell and McCoskey and was replaced by Lefty Grissom. Rolfe turned Gehring's punt into a force of McCoskey at second. As Averill fanned Gehring stole second. Then with the count at 3-2, Greenberg hit an outside pitch off the screen in right for a two bagger that scored both runners and that was that.

Rookie Pitcher Tom Rels was released back to Kansas City.

Detroit .000 001 032—6 9 6 NEW YORK .010 102 000—4 7 2 Bridges, Seats (7) and Tebbetts, Sullivan (8); Ruffing, Murphy (8), Grissom (9) and Dickey.

5 Leading Hitters in Each League

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player and Club G AB R H Tot.
Medwick, St. Louis . . . 7 30 5 13 .400
Leiber, Chicago . . . 16 60 14 23 .400
McGinn, St. Louis . . . 14 56 8 22 .393
Slaughter, St. Louis . . . 14 57 8 21 .368
Padgett, St. Louis . . . 13 59 5 14 .359

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player and Club G AB R H Tot.
Wright, Chicago . . . 14 57 11 23 .404
McGinn, St. Louis . . . 14 56 8 22 .393
Hayes, Philadelphia . . . 13 44 7 17 .386
McCoskey, Detroit . . . 10 50 15 22 .371
Swift, St. Louis . . . 11 39 5 13 .371

HOME RUNS
Kuhel, White Sox 6
Foxy, Red Sox 5
Trotter, Athletics 4
Solter, White Sox 3
Judnich, Browns 3
Trosky, Indians 3
Lavagetto, Dodgers 1
Leiber, Cubs 1

RUNS BATTED IN
Foxy, Red Sox 22
Kuhel, White Sox 14
Nicholson, Cubs 13
Solter, White Sox 12
Judnich, Browns 12
Lavagetto, Dodgers 13
Leiber, Cubs 1

MARMY SAYS:



Hy'a Boys! We'll Be Flying Past the Dodgers Soon.

—by del

THE ADVENTURES OF MARMADUKE

